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★ SPORTS ★

A pair of Victoria competitors, Wanda Allen and Gerie Costrove, finished first and second respectively in the women's division of the Canadian archery trials on the weekend at University of Victoria and won places on the national team headed for the world championships in Interlaken, Switzerland, next month. Page 10.

Elsewhere on today's sports pages:
Buffalo Sabres can't afford to let Philadelphia Flyers bottle them up as they did in the first two games of the Stanley Cup hockey finals when the series resumes tonight in Buffalo. Page 10.

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Ron Stewart is the new coach of New York Rangers and he's confident he'll last longer than his predecessors. Page 10.

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Victoria Bates no longer play fastball in a league with U.S. teams but it doesn't seem to have lowered the calibre of their play. They won their own invitational tournament on the weekend, knocking off American entries in the process. Page 10.

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It was a big weekend in motor racing as Roy Smith of Victoria won the 19th running of the Daffodil Cup for super-modified sprint cars. David Saville Peck took the Knox Mountain hill climb at Kelowna and set a record in his Castrol SP8. Gary Kershaw swept to two more super stock features at Western Speedway and Roy Haslam captured the Tillicum stock car race at Vernon in his 1965 Chevelle. Page 12.

ICBC On Strike

About 50 employees of ICBC Victoria claims centre today joined some 1,800 other Insurance Corp. of B.C. employees across the province in a strike for wages and hours of work improvements.

A contingency plan to handle claims for loss and damage, and for new insurance applications was not evident here, although ICBC director Dennis Cooke said such a plan had been set up in anticipation of a strike.

Picket lines were set up around ICBC offices from early today.

Peter Falkins, spokesman for independent insurance agents in B.C., doubted the strike would have much effect on the public.

ICBC has asked motorists wanting to make claims to get three estimates and take the lowest before having repairs made.

IN CASE MONTREAL FAILS

Mexico Set for Games

Times News Services

Mayor Octavio Senties of Mexico, City said Monday night his city is ready to host the 1976 Olympics in case Montreal can't do it.

Mexican Olympic committee chairman Mario Vazquez told reporters that International Olympic Committee President Lord Killanin asked him in Rome last week to ask Mexican President Luis Echeverria about the possibility of Mexico playing host to the next Olympic Games.

There was no immediate reaction from the president's office on the reports.

Both Senties and Vazquez reacted to news reports from

Montreal on the construction problems at the games site.

Mexico was the site of the 1968 Olympics and most of the installations used for that event are still available, Mexican Olympic Committee sources said. Mexico also will play host to this year's Pan American games in October after both Chile and Brazil declined.

"If Montreal can't host the games, we are ready to do it because we have the necessary installations and the 1968 experience," Mayor Senties told reporters.

Vazquez said that although he followed Killanin's request, he doesn't believe the 1976 games will be moved.

Meanwhile Montreal mayor

Jean Drapeau and his team were to arrive in Lausanne to face an International Olympic Committee eager for some reassurance that Montreal is capable of staging the games.

After all the flag-waving and ceremonial of today's opening of the 76th IOC session, the hard sell comes on Wednesday when the Montrealers enter the lion's den for a behind-closed-doors report on their stewardship.

While many of their Olympic colleagues remain dubious, the Canadians generally are optimistic that some solution will be found in time to the chaotic labor problems that threaten the scheduled July 17, 1976 opening in Montreal.

Whatever the eventual outcome, IOC delegates generally are agreed that the "crisis" will not be reached at this four-day meeting and the Canadians will be offered more time to try to sort out their massive problems and report back.

How long remains an open question.

Work resumed at the main east-end Montreal Olympic construction site today as operations at other major building projects in the province returned to normal.

A spokesman for the city of Montreal said contractors were gradually rehiring men for the Olympic stadium site. Work on the Olympic Village resumed Monday.

NEWS BRIEFS

Flooding Likely

VERNON (CP) — Earl Anthony, a water resources engineer, said Sunday there is no way to avert flooding along Kalamanka Lake this spring. He said the lake now is four inches from flood level and flooding is expected to start in about a week. No serious flooding is expected in other areas of the Okanagan basin.

Gunman Held

RICHMOND (CP) — RCMP Monday were awaiting the results of a psychiatric examination before laying charges against a 27-year-old Richmond man who held police at bay for almost two hours Sunday with a high-powered rifle.

Freight Judgment

OTTAWA (CP) — The Canadian Transport Commission acted beyond its powers last December when it delayed freight rate increases proposed by Canadian Pacific Ltd. and Canadian National Railways, the Supreme Court of Canada ruled today in a 9-to-0 decision.

Embargo Lifted

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The senate has voted to lift the embargo on U.S. military aid to Turkey, giving a narrow vote of confidence to the Ford-Kissinger efforts at seeking a Cyprus settlement.

BENNETT BACK IN HOUSE

Opposition Leader Bill Bennett said today he will not support the government's compromise motion which will allow additional two-hour sittings of the house each morning to examine the spending estimates.

Bennett returned to the legislature today with Scored MLA Don Phillips (South Peace) and will take part in debate of the government's motion.

"But we are arguing on the principle of restricted debate. In committee, the government is still piling restrictions on debate and, for example, we will not be able to move non-confidence motions on ministers."

Bennett, with Phillips, has been absent from house deliberations since both members were ejected from the legislature Tuesday evening in a stormy battle on the spending debate time limit.

He said "it is very interesting" to see that the government has put forward the committee proposal.

"It is a major step to have Premier Barrett forced by some of the saner members of the party to backtrack and compromise his rigid position of the last eight weeks," Bennett said.

The compromise motion, signed by both Tory leader Scott Wallace and Liberal leader David Anderson, was put forward by House leader Eileen Daily Thursday and likely will be debated Wednesday.

King's motion would see party policy changed to the effect that the government would only be instructed to

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Juvenile Centre For City

Times Staff

VANCOUVER — The provincial government is planning a system of closed, holding facilities throughout B.C. for hard-core juvenile offenders.

Attorney-General Alex Macdonald said here Monday the cabinet has given its support to the principle of establishing secure, closed facilities to hold juvenile delinquents.

A director for the new facilities is expected to be appointed soon, said Macdonald, and the first centres will be opened in Victoria and Vancouver likely within a few months.

The two urban centres were chosen to start the program, he said, because existing juvenile facilities could be used and adapted to the new system.

Juvenile offenders will come under the jurisdiction of the attorney-general, instead

of the human resources department.

The move basically follows the recommendations of the Berger royal commission on family and children's law.

The provincial government has come under attack from the opposition and from some local governments recently because of the lack of secured facilities for the hard-core juvenile delinquents.

Willingdon School for Girls and Brannan Lake School for boys were closed down as correctional, holding institutes by the NDP and opposition critics say the government has not come up with any alternatives to replace the two homes.

Delegates at the NDP's annual convention here on the weekend approved a new policy resolution calling for the establishment of short-term holding facilities for unmanageable juvenile offenders.

Local Control For Resources?

VANCOUVER (CP) — Resources Minister Bob Williams said Saturday British Columbia could be the first province in Canada to have part of its natural resources governed by locally-elected representatives.

Williams said in an interview during the provincial New Democratic Party's annual convention the Slocan Valley could soon become the first of many regions in the province with community resource management.

The Slocan valley, a valuable farming area, is about 15 miles northwest of Nelson in Southeastern B.C. About 4,500 people live there.

Williams said the concept would have people elected from the valley to be the managers of the resources.

But he said the concept is difficult to define and a committee of Slocan Valley representatives and officials of the resources department will be established to set down rules.



NEW president of the provincial NDP, Yvonne Cooke said after being elected to the post at the party's convention during the weekend she hopes to marshal all the party's forces, including those on the left wing. (See story on Page 2)

SNOW COOLS LONG WEEKEND

VANCOUVER (CP) — Snow flurries and record low daytime temperatures marked an unseasonable Victoria Day weekend in the interior of B.C.

The weather office said snow flurries, rain mixed with snow, rain showers, thunderstorms and high winds occurred Sunday and Monday in the Okanagan, Kootenay and Cariboo areas of the interior.

No measureable amount of snow stayed on the ground because the temperatures were generally above freezing.

Record low temperatures were set in Prince George, Smithers, Quesnel and Williams Lake on Sunday. The weather office said temperatures were between seven and 10C and there would likely be other record low minimums today.

On the prairies a Victoria Day snowstorm spoiled the holiday for many southern Alberta residents, bringing up to five inches of precipitation to the region.

The Edmonton weather office reports five inches of wet snow mixed with rain fell in the Medicine Hat district, about 150 miles southeast of Calgary. Calgary received one inch of snow and about three inches fell in the foothills region west of here.



Cambodian Crew Seeking Asylum

BANGKOK (UPI) — The crew of a Cambodian gunboat believed to have been involved in the seizure of the U.S. merchant ship Mayaguez has defected to Thailand, government sources said today.

The sources said the gunboat arrived last week at Sattahip, 100 miles south of Bangkok, dropped anchor off the gulf of Thailand port and the crew asked for asylum.

The crew told officials in a

Thai boarding party that the ship had taken part in the capture of the Mayaguez May 12 near Koh Tang, an island off the Cambodian coast.

One government source said the Cambodian vessel was later moved to a navy base at Sattahip, the port serving the U.S.-run U Tapao air base.

Government sources said Thailand, anxious to maintain good relations with the new communist leaders in Cambodia, was unsure what to do about the defection.

U.S. officials refused comment.

The Washington Post said the crew threw the captain overboard before sailing to Thailand and pledged allegiance to the former Cambodian government.

The newspaper said the Thai government, in an attempt to avoid acknowledging the incident, painted over the Cambodian markings on the ship and hung a Thai flag from the mast.

Meanwhile the U.S. has expressed regret over "misunderstandings" with Thailand about the recovery of the Mayaguez.

ASBESTOS LEVEL CLAIMED UNSAFE

Times News Services

CASSIAR — Asbestos fibre content in the air in parts of the Cassiar Asbestos Corp. mill remains 16 times the safety level, despite recent improvements which have brought the content down from as much as 125 times the accepted amount, a union spokesman said Monday. (See also Page 9).

Ron Yorke of the United Steelworkers of America said the highest fibre content in the mill is now 54 fibres a cubic centimetre in some places while the provincially-set safety level is five fibres a cubic centimetre.

He said the fibre level was measured at 635 in the area surrounding a pit drill during a provincial inspection in March which briefly closed the Cassiar mill.

Yorke said many workers in the mill and adjacent mine, which employ 350 Cassiar residents, still refuse to wear respirators as ordered by the provincial mines inspection branch following the March tour.

Mines Minister Leo Nimick claimed today the Cassiar mine is in the process of up-

grading pollution control devices to rectify fibre dust content in the air.

Nimick said department inspectors ordered several sections of the mine to be closed down briefly earlier this spring when it became apparent steps were not being taken to relieve the dust pollution.

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Picket Vote Victory for Labor

By LINDA HUGHES

Times Staff

VANCOUVER — Labor delegates won a victory at the NDP convention here Monday after a long, fiery debate on the right to set up informational picketing.

Long-standing NDP policy calls for the unfettered right to picketing including the right to organizational and informational pickets.

But the NDP government has not acted on that policy and Labor Minister Bill King proposed a resolution at the weekend convention which

would see the party's position watered down.

King said information picketing could cause chaos in the province.

Delegates made it clear they did not support any softening of party policy by voting to have the motion referred back to the labor subcommittee for further consideration.

Behind the picketing issue is the problems of union organization in the construction industry and, in recent weeks, the labor troubles at the Sandman Inn construction site,

owned by the Phil Gagliardi family.

Union organizations have accused the Gagliardis of using only non-union labor in their projects and have tried to set up informational pickets in Kelowna at one of the hotel construction sites. The Labor Relations Board, however, moved to restrict picketing at the site.

"Phil Gagliardi has found the soft under-belly of the trade union movement," said one delegate.

Colin Gabelmann, NDP MLA for North Vancouver-

Seymour, said informational picketing is essential for construction and craft unions because there are so many small, fragmented companies and only by going out to construction sites can trade unionists begin to organize the workers.

In more general application, said Gabelmann, informational picketing would cover situations such as the sale of non-union grapes in Super-Valu stores.

"I want the right to be able to shut down a Super-Valu over that issue if I decide to do this," he said.

One young delegate echoed the feelings of most people opposed to the motion by pointing out it has been CCF and NDP policy for 40 years to support the unfettered right to picketing.

He said the NDP government should go one step further to try to persuade the federal government to change Canada's labor code to allow informational picketing.

King's motion would see party policy changed to the effect that the government would only be instructed to

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PATHET LAO TIGHTEN GRIP

Times News Services
SAVANNAKHET, Laos — The Communist Pathet Lao made a triumphant entry into this central Laotian town today aboard a flower-decked convoy of Russian tanks and trucks. Twelve Americans held here under house arrest by students were in good condition.

Savannah, a town of about 30,000 persons on the Mekong River, was the last remaining major town on the loyalist, or non-communist side. The Pathet Lao has occupied a number of other towns as they expanded their control across the country in the past few weeks.

The takeover of Savannah came after two weeks of political upheaval in which the right-wing faction of the coalition government surrendered political power to the Pathet Lao and neutralists.

Observers believe the entire country will fall to the Pathet Lao, which was reported moving into Pakse, another Mekong River town in south-east Laos.

The Pathet Lao arrived in Savannah late this afternoon aboard two Russian-made PT76 tanks and about 12 trucks. They were met by crowds in the streets and garlanded with flowers while the students who seized the town last week accompanied them in jeeps and snaked ahead of

their vehicles in a Laotian style folk dance.

Unlike elsewhere in Indochina, Laos has a working peace agreement and the Lao-tians are a people who probably would not have gone to war if left to themselves. So there were no scenes of surrender, but instead one of welcome.

Brig. Gen. Nouphe Daouang, the loyalist commander, met the Pathet Lao convoy outside the town. Both Nouphe and the Pathet Lao commander, a paunchy man in a baggy green uniform, were garlanded with flowers. Nouphe then got into his jeep and the Pathet Lao chief got into a second loyalist jeep to follow him into the town.

While the march of welcome was underway, six U.S. aid officials and their wives remained at home under the restrictions the students have made until the government meets their demands involving the future role of the U.S. Aid program and the replacement of a number of government officials.

The Americans are in the process of packing up to leave. Although they said their future status was not fully determined, they are the last U.S. Aid people remaining at permanent posts outside Vientiane and it was plain they did not expect to stay, at least in their present numbers.

Hoodlums Battle Viet Cong Police

Times News Services
SAIGON — A gang of thugs fought a gun battle with police in the centre of Saigon today, dramatically highlighting the administration's drive to restore law and order to the city.

Witnesses said the shooting started when hoodlums opened fire on a police patrol from the roof of a hotel on central Tu Do Boulevard.

The hoodlums were apparently drunk after a party which went on into the early hours of this morning, neighbors said.

Dozens of troops rushed to the scene and long bursts of automatic weapons fire were heard.

One Western reporter who reached the scene, braving the overnight curfew, was ordered to go home by a senior police officer.

The officer told reporters some of the gang were posing as members of the National Liberation Front (NLF) and thus had been able to carry weapons without hindrance.

The officer said two of the group were arrested but 10 more escaped over neighboring rooftops in the pre-dawn darkness.

It was impossible to learn more details of the incident but the shooting clearly emphasized the problem of lawlessness which the new authorities face after three weeks in control of South Vietnam.

The lawbreakers are believed to be totally apolitical and the authorities refer to them as "cowboys." Many are said to be jobless ex-soldiers of the old Saigon army who are roaming the country in large numbers.

Others are thought to be hardened criminals set free by Communist-led forces who threw open the doors of all jails when they took Saigon.

In another development, Viet Cong officials executed an accused criminal in public Sunday but saved two other men from death when a "People's Court" asked they be freed.

Witnesses said the incident took place in Lal Thieu province capital eight miles north of Saigon.

One of the government cadre conducting the affair confiscated a Vietnamese newsman's camera and warned him not to report the execution abroad.

So far there have been more rumors of instant justice than executions but there is little doubt now that "People's" courts and street justice is taking place.

There is no police force in newly liberated Vietnam now and jails are empty.

There have been incidents of less punishment such as a day spent cleaning streets but in general lawbreakers have been executed or — much more often — warned and freed.

the weather

Frost occurred at several points in the interior overnight as a clearing trend developed throughout B.C. even a few coastal locations were close to the freezing point just before dawn. Meanwhile a ridge of high pressure is expected to bring sunny skies and warmer temperatures to most parts of the province today. However rain will begin spreading across the Queen Charlotte Islands during the afternoon as another storm moves in from the Pacific. This system is expected to become less active as it crosses other regions tonight and Wednesday.

**DOMINION
PUBLIC WEATHER OFFICE
10 A.M. FORECASTS
Valid Until Midnight Wednesday**

Greater Victoria — Today sunny and a little warmer. Wednesday sunny, clouding over late in the day. Highs today near 16. Lows tonight 4 to 6. Highs Wednesday around 18.

Greater Vancouver Lower Mainland, East Vancouver Island — Today sunny and a little warmer. Wednesday sunny, clouding over during the afternoon with chance of a few showers. Highs both days 14 to 17. Lows tonight near 5.

North and West Vancouver Island — Today mostly sunny and slightly warmer. Wednesday sunny, clouding over during the afternoon with chance of a few showers. Highs both days 14 to 17. Lows tonight near 5.

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Victoria 14 9
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Blue River 11 2
Kamloops 12 4
Dawson City 11 0
Whitehorse 13 3
Fort Nelson 14 3.02
Fort St. John 11 0.16
Peace River 12 3.08
Yellowknife 12 2
Inuvik 2 9

U.S. Temperatures
Anchorage 14, 6; Detroit 31, 47; Seattle 13, 5; Spokane 11,

By LINDA HUGHES
Times Staff
VANCOUVER — Premier Barrett said this weekend there has been a positive change in the mood within his party and within the province despite the "negativism" of the opposition.

The province, he said, "is far more calm, far more rational and far more understanding of political discussion and political debate."

"The hysteria, the nega-

tivism and the dislike" of the opposition parties has not changed that," said Barrett.

Within the NDP party, he added, membership is rising and money is flowing in. "I have never seen so many new, young, active people in our party in any other single convention I've been to," he told the 669 delegates at the party's annual convention at the University of B.C.

But despite Barrett's observations and his two spirited speeches to the convention,

most observers inside and outside the party saw the three-day meeting at least on the surface, as one of the dullest in recent NDP history.

Fiery speeches to the delegates by representatives of B.C.'s native Indians and a lengthy battle on the convention floor over party policy on informational picketing, were the only outstanding events of meeting.

Barrett was re-elected leader without challenge or debate and the defeat of incumbent

party president Frank Murphy was viewed by most as a personal victory for the new president Yvonne Cooke.

Cooke, the wife of B.C.'s health minister, said she felt her narrow election victory was due to her promise to do a full-time job and her experience in party organizing. She plans a two-month tour of the province almost immediately.

Murphy ran on the party's official slate of candidates while Cooke ran as an independent. She declined to run on the "representative slate" which challenged the official group.

The representative slate was drawn up at a last-minute caucus meeting during the convention and billed itself as representing all regions and interests within the NDP. It included two labor representatives left off the party slate, against regular NDP tradition.

The party slate included most of the incumbent executive members elected last year when a more militant left-wing executive was wiped out.

The results of the elections were considered fairly inconclusive, with the official party slate taking three of the other five executive positions and seven of the 10 members-at-large positions.

Cooke said party slates tend to break down when there is no clearly defined issues in dispute. She said she hopes to marshal all the forces in the party including the more left-wing elements which apparently have not been as active since last year's convention.

In his speech to the delegates Sunday, Barrett said the Nanaimo constituency organization has signed up more

than 1,000 members, breaking an NDP record.

He also cited the growth of the NDP organizations in two Soared strongholds — Boudary-Similkameen and South Okanagan.

Barrett ruled out the possibility of an election in the near future but his speeches were full of election fire.

Throughout the convention delegates referred to the upcoming election and the quiet, non-controversial atmosphere, despite some obvious dissatisfactions within the party over the government's performance, may have been a move towards solidarity in the face of an election fight.

Picketing Vote Victory

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"give consideration" to allowing informational picketing.

The minister said it was needed to give the government some flexibility and "in reality" the practice of informational picketing is questionable.

The main issue is whether informational picketing would help solve the problems of the construction industry, he said. The government has launched a full inquiry into the problems of construction unionization and it will seek solutions to those problems.

If unfettered picketing is allowed, he said, small groups could cause chaos around the province.

Garth Brown, chairman of the labor subcommittee, told delegates a vote to defeat the motion should not be considered non-confidence in King.

"The labor movement feels that Bill King is doing one damn fine job... he's moved heaven and earth to do things," said Brown.

King said the right to picket

is now available through Labor Relations Board but Brown echoed what is apparently a major labor complaint when he said the LRB is acting no differently from the regular courts when they had control over picketing.

King said later he did not interpret the failure of his motion as a personal criticism, and said many delegates wanted the resolution referred back to committee because they want it discussed further, not simply because they opposed it.

An interesting sidelight to the debate, which marked the only surfacing of labor at the three-day convention, was the absence of any leaders of the B.C. Federation of labor.

Federation secretary-treasurer Len Guy and other B.C. Fed brass are usually prominent figures at NDP conven-

tions and their absence at the meeting did not go unnoticed.

Party officials were not anxious to discuss the situation but some sources indicated there is a split in the federation over support of the government or how much it should be criticized, especially in a pre-election year.

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Saanich Yard Traffic Jam

"Mass confusion" has resulted from Saanich's decision to close the McKenzie Avenue entrance to the municipal yard on Saturdays.

Don Sher, co-manager of the Capital Regional Recycling Depot at 4026 Borden, said motorists wanting to dump garbage at the yard can only get there by going through the recycling depot.

On Saturday the traffic jam saw 50 cars parked bumper to bumper trying to get through the municipal yard, and some of the drivers "didn't bear what you would call happy expressions."

Sher said the problem was compounded because Saturday is the depot's busiest day normally, with between 300 and 500 cars arriving to unload recyclable garbage.

The municipality closed the McKenzie entrance in an effort to stop the congestion of traffic on the busy arterial road. Sher and other employees at the depot warned there would be problems and suggested an alternative.

"But," he said, "it apparently fell on deaf ears."

He said he would discuss the matter with municipal officials this week.

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Results

Oak Bay firefighters are riding high today, having produced the best float by an adult club in Monday's Victoria Day parade and having won a special award for the entry contributing most to the parade's theme, Salute to Music.

The float, entered by the Oak Bay Firemen's Recreation Fund, featured a huge base drum and guitar, outlined in gold, purple and white.

The Sequim Irrigation Festival placed second in the adult club division, followed

by the Big Sisters of Victoria Association.

Glad Tidings Tabernacle won the youth club section. Second was Job's Daughters, Bethels 36 and 50, and third, the Victoria Highland Dancers.

Other winners were:-

Commercial firms — 1, Pacific National Exhibition, 2, Saunders and Hitchman, 3, Vic's Landscaping.

Civic floats — 1, Royal City Society, New Westminster, 2, Saanich fire department.

Clubs and associations — 1, B.C. Baton Corps, 2, Sooke Girls' Drill and Drum, 3, Saanich Police Organization for Teens.

Novelty class — Pottery Distilleries: Single horse or pony, Gordon Maycock; Team of horses or ponies and vehicle, Victorian Days Society's landau; parade and rider — 1, Charles Dummire, 2, Marie Jury; youth rider in Western dress, Ed Jury.

Seattle's Shoreline high school band won the visiting large band section, followed by Redwood Empire of California and the Eisenhower high school band.

Douglas high school won the visiting small school band section. Second was North Kitsilano high school.

The Shrine band was best in brass bands. In school bands it was Reynolds senior high, followed by Mount Douglas and Shoreline high schools. The City of Victoria Pipe Band won its section and the Croations of Victoria won in marching units, a special award going to the B.C. Society for Prevention of Cruelty to Animals, junior members.

The Seattle Police Drill Team won their section, the Janizaries marching unit coming second.

Reynolds school had the top junior drill team, edging out the Fraternal Order of Eagles.

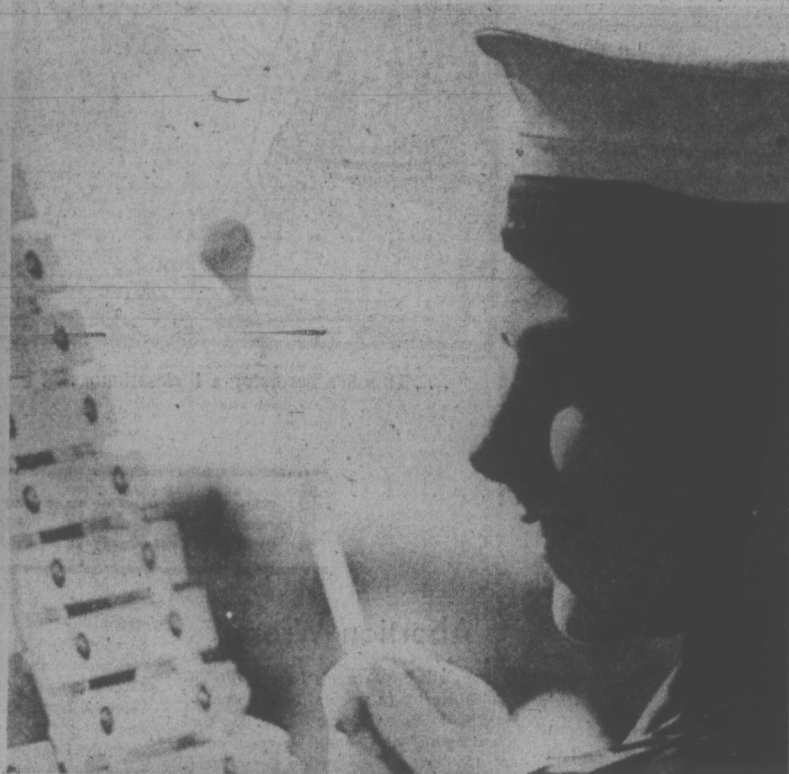
Eisenhower high school had the best visiting junior drill team. Second was the East high school band.

In the majorette section it was Victoria Chinatown Lions, followed by Pacific Maple Leaf Parade Corps, Mount Douglas high school and Sooke girls' drill and drum corps; the baton twirling being won by Golden Apple high school.

In the section for visiting majorettes it was Richmond Thunderbird, followed by B.C.'s Baton Corps; Powettes drill team, followed by North Kitsap with the best overall baton twirler, Shoreline high school.



PARADE-WATCHING is thirsty work for Renee Dale, two.



THOUSANDS of Victorians and visitors lined city streets Monday for one of the largest band-packed Victoria Day parades on record.

It was a triumphant celebration for the Rainbow Royal Canadian Sea Cadet's band, seen above with a flag party of Patricia Dufour Navy League Wrenettes.

The band returned on Sunday from Moose Jaw, Sask., where it cleaned up at the Kinsmen International Band Competition.

More than 167 bands from Canada and the United States competed, Rainbow placing first in the drum and bugle section, second in marching events and third for fancy drill and percussion ensemble. Drum Major Doug Mann won the drum major competition.

May Queen Sylvia Russell, seen after her crowning Sunday evening, was radiant, riding the first of more than 40 floats in the parade.

In top picture, a young spectator is oblivious to all around—and the unyielding hardness of the street—all concentration set on the passing spectacle.

Theme of this year's parade was Salute to Music, one which obviously appealed to a young glockenspiel player in the sea cadet band, seen in picture above one, showing one of the many square dancing couples who added their own brand of rhythm to the scene.

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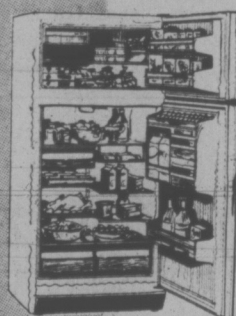
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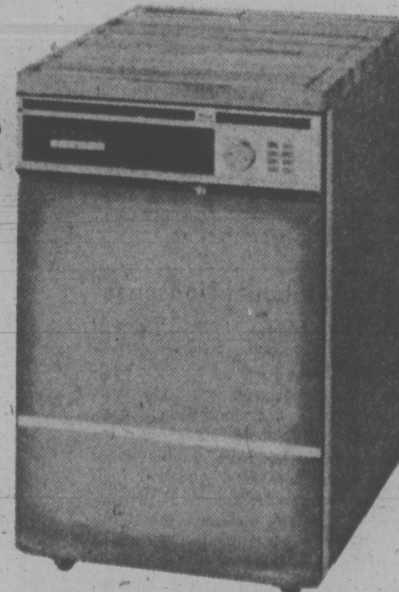
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The Uncertain Dollar

If the federal government was to announce a currency devaluation — a measure favored by some business leaders — it would make headlines across the country. Yet we are witnessing a de facto devaluation now as the dollar reached its lowest point since it was floated in June 1970. From a high of about \$1.04 U.S. some months ago the dollar plunged to 96.48 cents U.S. last week. Part of the decline can be attributed to commercial interests buying U.S. dollars to pay for future deliveries. More worrisome, there is a growing amount of speculative trading against the Canadian dollar. Similar trading against the British pound has brought its effective depreciation over the last four years to a record 24.9 per cent.

Dollar weakness is not unexpected. A predicted trade deficit of

\$6 billion, lavish government spending plus a static 7.2 per cent unemployment rate don't instill confidence in Canadian currency. But the record dollar drop in April surprised financial experts. The similarity with the downward spiral in Britain is also unsettling. Canada's high wage settlements and low productivity, not to mention decreasing export markets, do not present an optimistic long term outlook.

Short term devaluation is traditionally considered beneficial for increasing exports. Since our dollar is worth less on the international market our products should be more competitive. As Finance Minister John Turner pointed out, however, steady dollar decline raises import prices which is reflected in larger wage demands and more inflation. Again, a similar economic

spectre can be seen in Britain's endemic problems. Nor is it much comfort that our imports are outdistancing our exports at present. Given the economic outlook for 1975 a reversal of this negative situation is more than a year away.

Meanwhile, Turner is preparing his budget with the dollar and a host of other factors in mind. Another free spending document might shake the uncertain dollar even further. With an uncertain year ahead the government doesn't want to dip too deeply into its \$5.5 billion foreign exchange fund to defend the dollar. More likely an inflow of Middle Eastern oil money will be encouraged to fund new housing stimuli, all but certain to be included in the June budget. Still the long term outlook is for a weakened dollar in a flat economy.



"... Harold's becoming a lifeless lump ... his union hasn't called a strike in three years ..."

Broadcasting the Tapes

Of course, there should be live broadcast coverage of the provincial legislature.

Of course, reporters for newspapers, radio and television stations should be allowed to use the tape recordings made of debates in the house. Of course, the press should have access to the first draft of Hansard as soon as it is available. These changes in parliamentary procedure are long overdue. They would enhance the accuracy of press reports of the debates.

But the casual, ad hoc way in which the legislature lately has been allowing access must be condemned. Speaker Gordon Dowding set the precedent last week when on his own authority — perfectly proper by the rules and standing orders of the British Columbia legislature — he authorized the broadcast of the stormy debate in the house that night when Socred leader Bill Bennett and MLA Don Phillips (SC — South Peace River) were ejected on Dowding's orders, after they refused to abide by his ruling.

Bennett and Phillips had charged there was some previous agreement between the speaker and the government to have the two thrown out of the legislature. "For the public good," Dowding said he allowed the tapes to be broadcast over a number of radio stations. They showed, said the

speaker, that his decision to order them out was prompted by their behavior in the house, not any pre-arranged decision.

There was no need to broadcast the tapes to prove this. Any observer of Tuesday's night's charade would have concluded that Bennett and Phillips brought expulsion on themselves. And press reports reflected this conclusion. The suggestion that the speaker would set out deliberately to expel an MLA is absurd.

The speaker's sensitivity to slights and slurs on his impartiality, no matter how transparently absurd, is well-known but he had no cause to hand over the Hansard tapes. A precedent without foundation or protection of legislation has been established.

The precedent was reinforced again on Thursday when Dowding asked unanimous leave — at a So-

cial Credit member's request — to allow broadcast of the tape recording of a segment of the question period of the day, when Premier Dave Barrett made some very carefully veiled accusations about the B.C. Railway's former accountants. The government was obviously asleep, because leave was granted.

It is a dangerous practice, from a legal point of view as well as the ethical position of allowing certain selected snippets of the tapes to be aired, while other parts are not. The legality of broadcasting tapes of the proceedings, and the question of an MLA's immunity from prosecution for what he said inside the legislature, if it is broadcast, is very hazy.

There should be a clarification of this question, amendment of legislation if necessary, and an end to the present casual practice.

Fast, Fast Relief

Cast your minds back to the last week of February, when the Columbia Treaty was in the headlines. Secret cost juggling committees, confidential memoranda, dramatic press conferences. Lands, Forests and Water Resources Minister Robert Williams commissioned an investigation.

March 3 — "The government, I should announce, has determined that an inquiry into the question of Columbia River costs and their al-

location should be undertaken, and that terms of reference of that inquiry will be announced in due course."

April 10 — "In due course."
May 14 — "Very quickly."

It's reassuring to see Williams moving so quickly on the matter. Heavens, if he had decided to stall, the Columbia dams would have crumbled into dust by the time his post mortem was ready to roll. Keep up the pressure, Bob.

RICHARD GWYN

Keeping Muzzle on PET's Men

OTTAWA — Spare some sympathy for Prime Minister Trudeau's aides. In exchange for status, salary and a chance to whisper into the ears of the great, they always have had to remain unseen. Now they must also go unheard.

Since that unseemly incident last year when one aide, foreign affairs staffer Ivan Head, actually got himself cracked in the newspapers, Trudeau has cracked down on staffers who attempted to communicate with the outside world.

Jack Austin, Trudeau's principal aide, not long ago accepted an invitation to an off-the-record breakfast with a group of reporters, then hastily cancelled on Trudeau's orders. Now Trudeau has decreed that his chief mandarin, clerk of the Privy Council Michael Pitfield, may not appear before a Commons committee to be questioned by MPs.

Unconstitutional Nonsense

It would be "unconstitutional" for Pitfield to sit down with MPs, said Trudeau, because he knows too many cabinet secrets. A neat argument that suffers only marginally — it silenced the opposition — by being nonsense. The British North America Act says nothing about parliamentary witnesses. All other deputy ministers who all appear at the bidding of MPs attend meetings, not of full cabinet but of cabinet committees where exactly the same secrets are discussed.

As a constitutional lawyer himself, Pitfield must have been surprised at the case his boss advanced. Improbably, though, Pitfield was unhappy at being placed in Coventry. Unlike his predecessor Gordon Robertson, Pitfield has adopted a policy of refusing to talk to reporters. Anyway, whatever it is that Pitfield thinks, we never will know, because he cannot say.

A large hole has been discovered, stumbled upon in fact, in the powers of the Foreign Investment Review Agency that screens takeovers of Canadian firms by foreign companies. Now that the lo-

hole has been discovered, the risk is real that it will be exploited by large numbers of companies.

Everything happened by accident. Last summer a Chicago-based company, Canadian Gypsum, negotiated a deal to buy up the construction adhesives division of Hexcel Ltd., a small Toronto firm. Hexcel then transferred to Cana-



PIERRE TRUDEAU
... wouldn't let staff appear

dian Gypsum all its technological know-how, laboratory formulations, test methods and customer information.

In January, though, the Foreign Investment Review Agency refused Canadian Gypsum authority to buy out Hexcel. Since then Hexcel has been sold to another Canadian company, Nulco Inc. of Toronto.

All of Hexcel's technology and customer information, however, has stayed with Canadian Gypsum. "There is no

way we can get it back," explains Hexcel manager Jim Lyons. For the first time, Canadian Gypsum now is offering construction adhesive products, Lyons reports, though whether these are based on Hexcel's technology is not known since no sales have been made.

The loophole that's been discovered is that the transfer of technology, as opposed to the transfer of financial control or of assets such as buildings and machinery, is not subject to the authority of the agency, although the effect of doing so can be the same as selling out an entire company.

Help for Dave

"A transaction involving the acquisition of technology alone," an agency official has stated, "would not be regarded as being an acquisition of control of a business, and for this reason would not be reviewable by the agency."

In an appearance before the Commons committee on finance, Trade Minister Alistair Gillespie cited technology transfer as one of the items over which the agency might be given expanded powers.

"I propose to put forward further details at a later date," said Gillespie. He made the statement on June 5, 1973.

Help is on its way to Premier David Barrett who, as the most talkative and colorful of the New Democratic party western premiers, is also the one who gets himself into the most trouble, to the point where if the local opposition could sort itself out he might even blow the next election.

As soon as the federal NDP leadership convention is ended, Cliff Scotton, the national secretary since 1966 and its chief political strategist, will head west on leave of absence to become secretary of the B.C. party for the duration until the provincial election. He will join there another eastern recruit, Marc Eliesen, former federal research director and now policy guru to Barrett.

Abortion Wrong

The Catholic Women's League of Canada categorically rejects the proposal of Health Minister Marc Lalonde that the hospitals of Canada be required to set up therapeutic abortion committees. Such a requirement would be an infringement on the conscience and integrity of individuals and hospitals.

Lalonde has offered no evidence that women in Canada have suffered death or damage to their health in a medical sense, owing to lack of access to abortion. In the absence of such evidence, it must be accepted that the hospitals which already have abortion committees are providing ample access to abortion under the law. Only on the assumption that women should have access to abortion for social reasons would Lalonde's proposal have any plausibility at all. Even then it would be unsupported by any empirical evidence that women are suffering social damage owing to lack of access to abortion. It should be emphasized however that the present law does not permit abortion for social reasons.

Lalonde's proposal is not only arbitrary and unfounded, it would also be a momentous infringement on the civil rights of individuals and institutions to refrain from participating in what they see to be an unjust practice, for direct abortion is a most grievous moral wrong since it involves the ending of developing human life. No legislation can ever change the injustice of such an act or make the act right.

It may be said that hospitals would remain free to provide only those abortions they would deem medically necessary. However, we reject this argument for two reasons:

● Hospitals with therapeutic abortion committees would come under increasing pressure from various quarters to perform abortions in cases other than those that would lead directly to the death of the mother and therefore of the child.

● If hospitals were forced to set up therapeutic abortion committees it would necessarily be presumed that there was some reason for the committees, some need to be met by them. That is, it would necessarily be presumed that abortion was to be provided for social reasons.

The Catholic Women's League of Canada is deeply committed to the freedom of all individuals and institutions to refrain from participating in abortion or any other fundamentally unjust action. We pledge ourselves to oppose with all our resources any member of parliament or political group who attacks this precious freedom.—Mary F. Matthews, National President, Catholic Women's League.

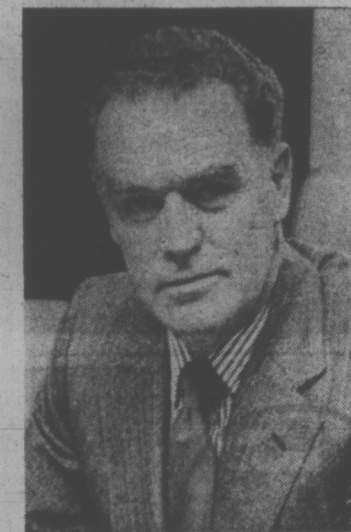
Justice Not Perfect

It was with both despair and disgust that I read Police Chief Jack Gregory's latest statement. Gregory has stated that the chance of an innocent person being executed is nil. Gregory is either a poorly informed man or else he must sincerely believe our system of justice is perfect. Whatever his rationale, I shudder to think that a man with such a belief holds so powerful a position in our community. If Gregory sincerely believes what he has stated he should resign his position and let someone with an open mind run our police force. Anyone who believes our system of justice is perfect certainly should not be a working member of that system, especially in a position of power.

Our system of justice is only as good as the people who run it. Every member of that system is subject to human error. The possibility of human error is significantly high enough to call for the abolition of the death penalty. The death penalty is conclusive. There is no way society can bring back someone who was

wrongfully put to death. No amount of compensation can make up for such a tragic miscarriage of justice. We constantly hear of some innocent man being released from prison years after he was convicted for some crime he did not commit. Usually it is new evidence or a confession from the true criminal which results in the innocent man being released. Why then, is it so difficult to believe that this could happen when the crime is murder? Tragically, history has recorded many cases where this has indeed happened.

The most famous case was probably that of Timothy Evans in England in 1950. This man was accused of murdering his wife and baby daughter. Evans' case went through all levels of courts and appeals. In all cases, Evans was found to be guilty of murder and, as a result, was subsequently hanged. Ten years later, it came to light that Timothy Evans was innocent and that in fact the main witness for the prosecution



JACK GREGORY
... innocent men hanged

tion, at Evans' trial, had committed the murders! Although it did him no good, Timothy Evans was pardoned fifteen years after he was hanged. As well, since 1960, there have been at least two other cases in England, where it was felt innocent men had been sent to the gallows. This was part of the reason for the abolition of capital punishment in England. In the United States, between the years 1893 and 1966, there have been 73 known wrongful convictions for murder. Thirty six innocent men are known to have been executed. These do not include the thousands, yes thousands, of men who were the victims of lynchings in the United States. These are examples from two of the many countries where innocent men are known to have been executed. Can we in Canada feel our justice system is so perfect that this repulsive miscarriage of justice could not happen here? I would think not.—Al Boyd, 2561 Victor Street.

Sad Reflection

Winston Churchill once remarked that the degree of civilization of a country could be measured by the way in which it treated its criminals. If the protagonists of the death penalty are right in claiming that they represent the majority of Canadians then that is a sad reflection on the state of our country, for no civilized person could seriously advocate the killing of his fellow human beings.

South Africa is a country in which capital punishment has always been vigorously applied, and not only for murder. Approximately half the people who are hanged outside the communist countries each year meet their death in that country and yet there has been a

steady increase in crime there. In 1974, the murder and rape rates in the metropolitan Cape Town area were twice those of New York city.

If we seriously want to reduce the number of murders we should outlaw completely the private ownership of fire arms and the exhibition of television and cinema films depicting violence.—Jakob de Villiers, Munn Road.

Ugly Tower

It is highly regrettable that the ministry of transport has served notice it intends to erect a 75-foot radar tower with a 30-foot-wide scanner on top of Gonzales Hill. This will be a great eyesore on Victoria's unique and beautiful coastal skyline and as such has no place in that location. Any such structure will be a desecration of the renowned beauty of the Greater Victoria area and it is totally out of character to the lovely residential district surrounding Gonzales Hill.

Granted we are all highly concerned about greater safety for tanker traffic in the straits; however, newspaper accounts of the proposal said there are other "suitable sites in the Victoria area" and these should be re-examined with a view to their possible use.

Victorians do not have to accept an arbitrary decision made by faceless bureaucrats in a ministry 3,000 miles away — especially a decision which will visually despoil one of the most beautiful coastal skylines in the world. Secondly, Victorians are entitled to a full explanation if this is the only possible location for such a tower. One suspects it is simply a convenience to the ministry to locate such an abomination on Gonzales Hill for the preliminary information concerning the tower was the usual government public relations pap and without substance.

The recent statement of D. H. MacLeod, representing the federal government, that the "radar tower at Gonzales ... would be aesthetically pleasing ... and become a beautiful landmark," is enough to make one weep were it not so ridiculous. I suggest the government peddle such inanities elsewhere and not try to hoodwink Victorians who cherish the unique beauty of this city.

I am writing in a similar vein to Premier Barrett, to our two federal MPs, and to the mayors of Victoria and Oak Bay. Persons wishing to lend support in this matter are asked to write to their representatives or they may telephone me at 592-7940.—R. D. Kilshaw, 2470 Beach Drive.

60 YEARS AGO

From the Times of May 19, 1915

There was a sympathetic demonstration in the police court this morning on behalf of John R. Adams, whom Magistrate Jay convicted of causing an obstruction the night of May 8 when there were riots in the streets of Victoria. The obstruction occurred at the Blanshard Hotel. The approval of the crowd in the court was occasioned when the magistrate fined the accused \$5. In some excitement, Adams said he would not pay and would go to jail. The crowd began to cheer but it was quelled by an officer of the court. The charge against Adams was that on the night of the riots he had caught hold of deputy police chief Thomas Palmer and held him from behind when the deputy chief was facing the excited crowd.

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Where Are the Poets of Rock Now?

For a whole decade now we have been putting up with the loud and aggressive artistic pretensions of pop music and mainly — and especially if we did not want to seem too out — we have sat quietly and more or less agreed that yes, pop music is just the most exciting art form to come down the pike since, ah, something or other.

It would be difficult here to give any sort of rundown of the claims which have been made for pop music. No grand claims, no high praise, has been too much.

The Beatles were the greatest thing since Schubert, whoever the hell he was. The rock opera Tommy is "the greatest artistic achievement of the twentieth century," says Ken Russell. Just dare criticize the Pink Floyd in a newspaper and you'll get a telegram — not a letter — from Tommy Palmer asking who the hell you are and "what words and phrases have you contributed to the English language? I can think of many that the Pink Floyd have."

Time magazine puts Joni Mitchell on its cover and well, OK, but then inside it goes on and on falling all over her as if she were ... what? A great artist? That's it. They actually write about her as if she was something great like a singing Sappho or something. Something you have never seen the like of before anyway.

And, if you switch on a radio like I did the other night and you hear people discussing and reading poetry you will

hear someone read from, say, the 'Wasteland,' and then read out some lines from Joni Mitchell in a hushed voice of reverence. Luckily this particular night on this particular radio program there was a girl on it who said, "I'm terribly sorry but I somehow more or less just cannot take seriously a line of poetry that says 'Baby, I can't make it with you socially.'"

There was one of those explosive little silences. A deadly hush. You just do not criticize hot music like that. You just do not dare question it. I mean, what are you, some kind of school teacher or something?

Of course pop music is just fine. I can even cry when Don McLean sings Starry, Starry Night, and I love to dance and it is a lot of fun arookin' and arellin' Barbara Ann, ain't it. Patti Labelle, Sarah Dash and Nona Hendryx in those aluminum suits singing Lady Marmalade.

He met Marmalade down in old New Orleans
Struttin' her stuff on the street
She say "Hello, hey Joe, you ... wanna give it a go ...
... And Getcha Ya Ya da da ...
... Mama ...
... Getcha getcha ya ya here ...
... Mocha, chocolata ya ya ...
... Creole Lady Marmalade ...
... She say — she say ...
... "Voulez vous coucher avec moi?"

Stevie Wonder singing:
... Bum, Bum,

By STANLEY REYNOLDS
Manchester Guardian

... Bum Bum di ti bum bum
... Bum Bum di ti bum
... Bum Bum di ti bum
... Please smile for me
... Bum.

Well, all right, OK. Frank Zappa singing Zomby Woof:

... Did ya ever wake up in the mornin'
... With a ZOMBYWOOF behind your eyes
... I envy ZOMBYWOOF
... I'm that creature all the ladies been
... Talkin' about.

Zappa is satire. He's my favorite. Has any TV critic done anything like Zappa has done in a handful of lines in I'm the Slime?

... I am gross and perverted
... I'm obscene 'n' deranged
... I have existed for years
... But very little has changed
... I am the tool of the Government
... And industry too
... For I am destined to rule
... And regulate you
... I may be vile and pernicious
... But you can't look away
... I make you think I'm delicious
... With the stuff that I say.

... I am the best you can get
... Have you guessed me yet?
... I am the slime cozin' out
... From your TV set
... You will obey me while I read you
... And eat the garbage that I feed you
... Until the day that we don't need you
... Don't go for help
... No one will heed you
... Your mind is totally controlled
... It has been stuffed into my mould
... And you will do as you are told
... Until the rights to you are sold.

All very well and good. People who like this sort of stuff are going to like this sort of stuff. But it's not allowed to end there. This is not just music to dance to, sing to, listen to. No! This is the GREATEST EVER 'n' that's the zombywoof.

Remember, Ken Russell said Tommy is the greatest artistic masterpiece of the 20th century and words were falling him, he was practicing English understatement for God's sake.

The point of this is very simple. Here we have the "greatest art form ever."



JONI MITCHELL ... singing Sappho?



JOHN LENNON ... hyperbole?

absolute geniuses, capable of writing the world's greatest masterpieces of song and dance and what are they writing about? By and large they are confined to their baby and their baby leaving them. Electronic variations on moon and June and croon.

Where are the rock poets of Vietnam? Here we have this most important and significant event and it is happening right alongside the rock pop explosion but where are the rock poets? The song poets, singing of it for us? We could use them. I don't want to knock the rock. This is a cry from ... a tortured soul, a soul in torment.

Of course the novel has let us down over Vietnam. And the epic poem and everything else. So why not the rock poets? But the novel doesn't have the

Quebec Government Sends 'Poisoned Gift' to Filmmakers

By ROBERT MCKENZIE

QUEBEC—Quebec has been one of the freest places in the world for moviegoers and film-makers in recent years, but that era of freedom may be ending with a bill now before the Quebec national assembly.

Bill No. 1, "An Act Respecting the Cinema," would give the Quebec minister of cultural affairs such sweeping powers over the Quebec film industry that film-makers and cinema critics compare it to the most repressive legislation of Franco's Spain.

The bill ironically is the result of 13 years of pressure by the film-makers for vigorous provincial intervention to aid Quebec's burgeoning film industry—but its arrival has been hailed by those concerned as "a poisoned gift."

Model of Tolerance

Among other things, the bill would do away with the Quebec Film Surveillance Bureau — government-created but autonomous—which, since 1967, has banished the censor's scissors in Quebec and made the province a model of tolerance in the distribution of films.

In its place, a "film classification service" within the cultural affairs department would decide which films are "not prejudicial to public order and morality" and are authorized for distribution.

Any appeals against a decision of the service would be referred to a "committee of review," three of whose five members would be appointed directly by the cultural affairs minister. The committee's decision would be final.

A common front of Quebec film-makers, film librarians and critics have launched a campaign against these and many other provisions of the bill, which was tabled April 8.

The eight associations in the common front are the Association des Realisateurs de Films du Quebec (producers), Le Syndicat National du Cinema (a union), Le Syndicat General du Cinema et de la Television, National Film Board section (another union), L'Union des Artistes (representing actors), La Societe des Auteurs et Compositeurs (authors and composers), L'Association Quebecoise des Critiques de Cinema (film critics), La Cinematheque Quebecoise (film library), and Le Conseil Quebecois pour la Diffusion du Cinema (Quebec Film Council).

Film distributors, notably the Canadian Association of Independent Distributors, have been more favorable to the bill but have also come out against the abolition of the present Film Surveillance Bureau.

The other major aspect of the bill is the proposed establishment of an Institut du Cinema Quebecois (Quebec Film Institute)—formed of 10 members appointed by the Quebec cabinet from a list of at least 30 put forward by the film industry—which would promote "the development of a Quebec cinema of the first rank and the flourishing of cinematographic culture in every part of Quebec."

\$5 Million und

Cultural Affairs Minister Denis Hardy—the bete noire of Quebec film-makers—has indicated the institute would have a fund of \$5 million to assist Quebec film-makers.

Hardy has also said that, immediately after the bill becomes law, he will undertake negotiations with Ottawa with a view to obliging the Canadian Film Development Corporation to work through the institute in Quebec.

"The money Ottawa is prepared to devote to our film industry should be distributed via the institute," Hardy told an interviewer.

Critics of the bill point out that the institute will be subject to close government scrutiny and control.

Article 59 states that "the minister shall receive notice and minutes of all meetings of the members and may attend such meetings or delegate a representative to them, but without the right to vote."

Negotiate Contract

Article 69 outlines a list of situations under which the minister may place the institute under trusteeship "on his own initiative or at the request of a member of the institute."

Among the reasons are "if he (the minister) has reason to believe the institute has exceeded the mandate granted to it by virtue of this act" or simply "if unfilled vacancies among the members prevent the forming of a quorum."

The institute would be obliged to negotiate a contract with the cultural affairs minister setting out its goals, financial commitments and other powers.

Article 39 states that "the institute must co-operate with the minister in devising and applying the policy on the cinema defined pursuant to this act."

But perhaps the most explosive section of the bill is Article 26 which reads:

"... Any person authorized by the minister and bearing a search warrant may enter any place where films intended for exhibition in moving picture theatres are kept. He may examine them to ascertain whether they have been classified and whether they have been authorized for exhibition."

government control to a degree never yet witnessed in Quebec.

Michel Roy, assistant editor-in-chief of the Montreal daily Le Devoir, commented in an editorial that "the minister reserves himself so much power that the freedom of creation and expression that he claims to be preserving becomes illusory or purely theoretical."

Roy said the bill is "symptomatic of a detestable tendency of the political powers to intervene in fields where the state, in totalitarian, authoritarian and extremely centralizing regimes, is in the habit of stepping in with heavy foot."

Hardy, a lawyer whose subtle style has made him enemies in almost every sector of Quebec artistic activity, has done nothing to reassure his detractors in his comments so far on the bill.

Recognize Group

"... The minister shall, on the conditions he determines, recognize the organization in which, in his opinion, there are grouped together the most representative, artistic, industrial and commercial sectors of the film industry in Quebec," says Article 44.

"The minister may at any time ascertain the representative character of the organization and, if necessary, recognize another organization which he considers to be more representative."

Film-maker Roger Frappier says Hardy's bill "involves

Asked why he is abolishing the Film Surveillance Bureau, despite the wide praise it has received since its creation in 1967, Hardy said he feared it could "leave the field open for arbitrary decisions."

"If it occurs that the minister and the president of the bureau don't get on, that can cause problems."

'Against Ideology'

Hardy explained: "If the bureau can avoid political censorship, that is excellent — to prevent, for example, an intervention of the minister to stop a film which might be against the ideology of his party."

"But the question can be turned around the other way. The minister can be blamed by members of the national assembly for the work of the bureau and be incapable of taking action."

In a subsequent comment, Roy of Le Devoir wrote: "Suppose that a film such as Les Ordres of Michel Brault



HARDY ... makes enemies

... is seen as politically dangerous, and therefore contrary to 'public order' by the government. Who will have us believe that Mr. Hardy will not bring pressure on his director of classification to have him, if necessary, reject the film? It may not be certain that the minister would

act in this manner but it is evident that the risk exists and that the temptation would be strong."

Hardy, in the meantime, refuses to refer the bill to a committee of the national assembly to allow members of the film community to testify publicly as to what they think of it. Hardy says the film community has had plenty of time in the past 13 years to say what type of reforms it wants.

But the opposition Parti Quebecois, in an unprecedented move, is trying to force Hardy's hand. The opposition has reserved a committee room of the national assembly for a series of unofficial hearings before the bill comes up for further discussion in the assembly.

It's possible the testimony of the film-makers at the unofficial hearing may be more embarrassing to Premier Robert Bourassa's Liberal government than it would have been had they been granted a formal hearing.

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No, I won't tell Mom. 'Course she wouldn't remember if I did tell her, but you're right when you say that "old people don't understand the new lifestyles." I'm not sure I do either.

That phrase you used in your letter — "mid-life identity crisis" — is really popping up these days isn't it? It sounds like you've come through yours in pretty good shape. I found it fascinating to read your description of how it just snuck up on you one Sunday evening when you were watching an old Humphrey Bogart movie and you had to ask yourself, "Hey, what's it all about? What am I doing here? Where do I find fulfillment?" Really interesting.

How do you like it in that high-rise? Must be really something not to have to cut grass and shovel snow after all these years. You're learning to cook, I suppose. Ethel was a terrific cook.

A lot of guys seem to be going through the same thing. Remember Don? You met him at our place the last time you were in town. Big guy with a beard. Well he quit his job in computers or something and took his whole family to northern British Columbia. They're

planning to homestead. Beef cattle, I think. (He's the same guy who used to call me over every Saturday to help him start his power mower. Makes you wonder, doesn't it?) Said he had to get out of the city and try a new kind of life. Interesting guy.

And you remember old Billy J. He's about our age too. Right this minute he's over in India with a guru searching for what he calls "inner peace." He left about six months ago.

Another friend of mine decided it was cheaper to just send a shrink in town for \$40 an hour.

Naturally with all these friends — and now relatives — going through this middle-age thing, I've been looking into it pretty closely. Reading up on it. It's turning into a very popular problem — like adolescence and baldness. I'm waiting for the article called, I'm Joe's Identity Crisis.

Most of the troubles seem to grow out of marriage, affairs with younger women, job frustrations and health worries. Guess you fall into the first category, Jack.

An American doctor says that it's only the brightest and most alive people who really experience this identity thing. The half-dead-already ones just glide through their forties not really knowing — or thinking — about where they've been or where they're going.

Obviously a crisis of some sort is important.

You ask how I am. Well, pretty good I guess. Marg and I are planning another summer at the lake, and the kids are looking forward to that. Job's going fine. Had a touch of the flu in March but nothing serious. All in all, everything seems to be rolling along just fine.

Sorry I don't have any exciting news to write you about — like a divorce or something! Ha, ha. But I'm sure giving my life a lot of thought. Can't afford to be considered "half-dead-already" — especially since I'm two years older than you.

A couple of nights ago I dreamt I was having an affair with a beautiful young girl. A blonde about 25! One of the articles says that's a sure sign of something. Who knows, maybe I'll be writing you one of these days with some exciting news.

Give our best to Ethel. Oops, forget that part.

Take care, Jack, and keep in touch. By the way, do you think things might have taken a different course if you'd been watching a different program when the crisis struck? Maybe Swiss Family Robinson?

Regards,
Bill
P.S. Remember how Dad used to go out and chop half a cord of wood when he was feeling rotten or fed up? Human relations sure have come a long way since those days, eh!

The Globe and Mail

B.C. Government Indian Projects Called Handouts

Times Staff

VANCOUVER — The provincial government's two major native Indian development projects are nothing but handouts, the NDP annual convention was told on the weekend.

Union of B.C. Indian Chiefs executive George Watts said he appreciates the different attitude of the government towards Indians since the NDP took office but the basic issue is that native Indians "don't want anything from the government."

"We don't want you to help us with our alcoholism or our broken families or offer us used clothing — we don't want any of that crap."

"All we want you people to do is to direct your government to sit down and start negotiating with us," Watts said in a short, emotional speech to 600 convention delegates at the University of B.C.

The much-heralded Burns Lake sawmill project and Port Simpson cannery, set up by the NDP to employ and be

mainly controlled by Indians, are just handouts, said Watts.

Indians had a socialist way of life long before the white man arrived here, he said, and all the Indians want to do now is to return to their natural way of life.

The only way that will happen is not by government handouts, said Watts, but by returning the resources and the land Indians need to survive on their own.

"As long as you continue to talk about things without allowing our people a part of the discussions, then you are white-assed Liberals," he said.

Watts, who received cheers and a standing ovation from the delegates was called to the convention floor after a resolution in Indian affairs had already been passed.

The broad, sweeping resolution avoided any specific proposals and called on the B.C. government to "seek to develop through negotiations with the federal government, a progressive and just settlement of Indian land claims in B.C."

It also said the NDP "re-

cognizes and gives unconditional support to the full rights of self-determination of native Indians" and "expresses its solidarity with the independent native Indian movement for just settlement of their land claims."

When the resolution was passed almost unanimously, one delegate moved that Indian spectators watching the proceedings should be invited to speak to the group, and after a short procedural fight, Watts was invited down to the floor.

He didn't waste much time on pleasantries and told the NDP members their new res-

olution is a hollow one unless they sincerely work to have it implemented by the government. He also told them he didn't really know if he was welcome at the convention because the delegates seem satisfied to pass resolutions without discussing them with the people concerned.

"Many people here start cheering and clapping when South Vietnam is liberated ... think about the people in this country that need liberation too because that's where we are today," he said.

Indians have been living socialism a lot longer than white people, he said, but

when the white man came to this country he destroyed that socialist way of life.

"It wasn't our people that came here to rip apart this earth so that they could become rich," he said. "Allow our people to return to a socialist way of life because

that's the way we were happy."

The provincial and federal governments have been playing political football with the Indians, he said, by handing the issue back and forth between Victoria and Ottawa.

"We're beginning to feel like natural gas," he said. Prime Minister Trudeau has said Indians are foolish if they think they can get special rights in this country, said Watts.

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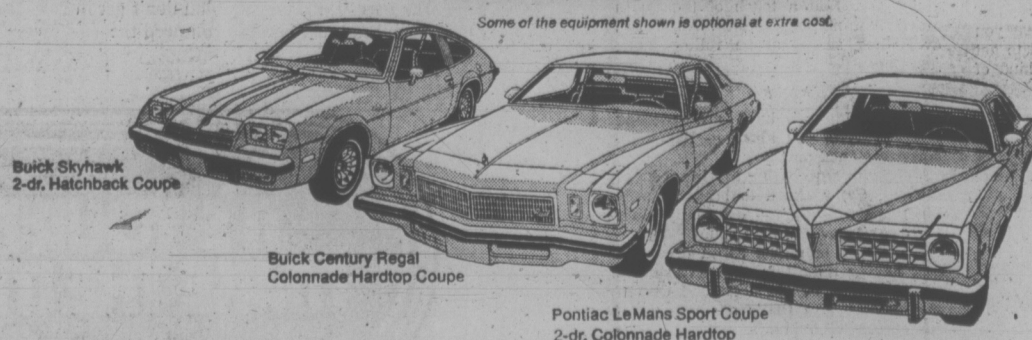
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Cheers Show B.C. Rosemary Brown Country

VANCOUVER — Provincial NDP members made it clear this weekend British Columbia is Rosemary Brown country.

In a "bearpit" session with five other federal NDP leadership aspirants, Brown won the loudest cheers and the only standing ovation from more than 600 NDP delegates attending the party's annual convention.

The MLA from Vancouver-Burrard gave a strong, fighting speech, appealing for a re-affirmation of the NDP's socialist principles.

Massive redistribution of wealth and control of the economy can only come about if "we get rid of the capitalist government in Ottawa," she said.

But all the leadership aspirants took the same line,

promising to rally the party membership into a strong position to provide a clear, socialist alternative to the electorate.

There was little to distinguish between the policy platforms outlined by the four leading contenders — Brown, Ed Broadbent, the current parliamentary leader; Lorne Nystrom, MP for Yorkton-Melville, Sask., and John Harney, former MP for Scarborough West, Toronto.

Without mentioning the recent past, all four made it clear they want to move the party to the left and erase the memory of NDP support for the Liberal minority government in the last Parliament.

They all said there would be room in the party for the left-wing Waffle group.

Broadbent, who is supported at this stage by former leader David Lewis, took the softest line of all, calling for an end to decisions being made in the corporate boardrooms of the nation.

"We have to go now beyond the welfare state proposals... we must fight for improvements in these areas but we must also face new socialist decisions," he said.

Broadbent is considered the leading contender in the race,

which culminates in a leadership convention in Winnipeg July 4-7.

But as support for Brown grows, some Broadbent supporters are apparently switching to Nystrom in hopes of heading off an upset victory for the B.C. MLA.

Despite the overwhelming delegate support shown for Brown in the candidates' forum, she appears to have little support from her fellow MLAs and a large portion of the NDP caucus is publicly supporting Nystrom.

Nystrom closed his speech to the convention by saying he has the support of Resources Minister Bob Williams, Municipal Affairs Minister Jim Lorimer and Esquimalt MLA Jim Gorst.

Nystrom was a conspicuous figure, mingling with delegates throughout the three-day convention and supporters handed out reams of campaign literature including a sheet which listed 11 B.C. cabinet ministers and MLAs who support him.

In his speech, Nystrom called for the NDP to provide a real alternative to the old-line political parties.

He called for complete public control of the Alberta tar



BROWN... fighting speech

sands Syncrude project and said it was the "biggest sell-out" in Canada's history.

Harney gave a reasoned but

passionate appeal for the redistribution of wealth in Canada and throughout the world.

He said one-third of the children in this country who have only a father grow up in poverty while two-thirds of the children who have only a mother live in poverty. More fertilizer is spread on the lawns and golf courses of the United States than on the fields of India, he said.

In Canada, the people must control and own their own resources and financial institutions, he said, and the only way that can happen is if the NDP become government.

Two other little-known candidates — Douglas Campbell, a hard-line socialist from Toronto, and Williams Bedwell, a writer and socialist activist from Quebec — drew mostly laughter from delegates in the packed auditorium at the University of B.C.

Bedwell said socialism means liberation for the working people of this world and control of society by the workers.

The NDP should elect him leader, he said, if only because everytime it had been involved in a socialist party in other parts of the world, a so-

cialist government is elected as soon as he leaves.

Campbell spent a good deal of his time throwing low blows at the other candidates.

He said only he and Bedwell represent the working people. Broadbent is just an establishment candidate, he said, and he will do nothing if he becomes the NDP leader "because that's the way to get elected in this country."

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Strict Gun Control Approved But NDP Ranks Split

Times Staff

VANCOUVER—A proposal for tight gun control legislation sparked an emotional debate and split party ranks at the weekend annual NDP convention here.

A resolution instructing the provincial government to bring in strict controls over firearms and ammunition was finally approved by delegates by a vote of 300 to 286.

Passage of the resolution means it will now be NDP policy to support legislation requiring licensing and strict examination of any person wishing to own a firearm; registration of all weapons; and designation of all areas in which firearms can be used.

The resolution also calls for weapons kept at home to be in an "inoperable condition" and ammunition to be stored separately from the weapon. It would be illegal to sell or transfer a weapon without approval of police.

Esquimalt MLA Jim Gorst supported the resolution and said, "In a time of madness, we need this sanity."

Labor Minister Bill King spoke on the side of hunters and said the resolution would be unduly restrictive on those people who respect and know how to use firearms.

Restrictive gun control legislation brought in by other jurisdictions has not controlled the rate of crime, he said, and such legislation would only affect the law-abiding people.

Another delegate said if the people of Chile had been armed they might not have had their socialist government overthrown.

The 669 party delegates at the three-day convention dealt with a wide-range of resolutions but still only touched on the hundreds on policy proposals submitted to the meeting by various constituency groups.

Most of the resolutions approved dealt with broad policy directions without setting out specific courses of action for the NDP government to follow. Some of the most controversial recommendations never got to the floor of the convention.

One resolution which never reached a vote, for example, called for government ownership and worker control of extraction and manufacturing in the forest and mining industries.

"Where the hell are all the socialists in the NDP?" shouted one angry delegate who

wanted the resolution supported. "We're not saying it has to be done this year or next year, we're saying it's our philosophy."

The convention did support several policy motions concerning mining and energy. They call for:

— A government agency to explore and develop mineral and energy resources.

— The provincial government to pressure the federal government to expropriate with compensation Imperial Oil Ltd.

— The provincial government to use revenue from the B.C. Petroleum Corporation for natural gas exploration.

The convention also supported a resolution calling for a prohibition of all future subdivision of waterfront property suitable for recreational purposes and the eventual return of all such private property to the public domain.

The convention supported a resolution calling for a full payment of back taxes on all lands held by companies under tree farm licences and then sold.

An outside resolution which drew almost unanimous support from the delegates called for the release of Montreal doctor Henry Morgentaler, now serving a jail sentence for performing illegal abortions.

The resolution also calls for the NDP to support repeal of federal abortion laws.

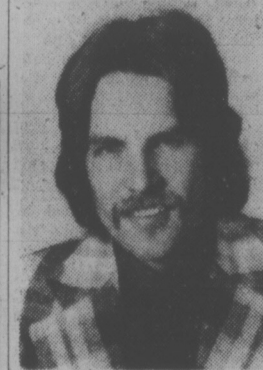
The only women's rights resolution approved by the delegates was a sweeping, motherhood motion calling for the government to move with greater haste to enact legislation in accordance with party policy on improving the status of women.

Other resolutions passed by the convention and now NDP policy, call for:

— Inclusion of cost-of-living adjustments in welfare payments.

— The provincial government to demand a federal income supplement program for the working poor and inclu-

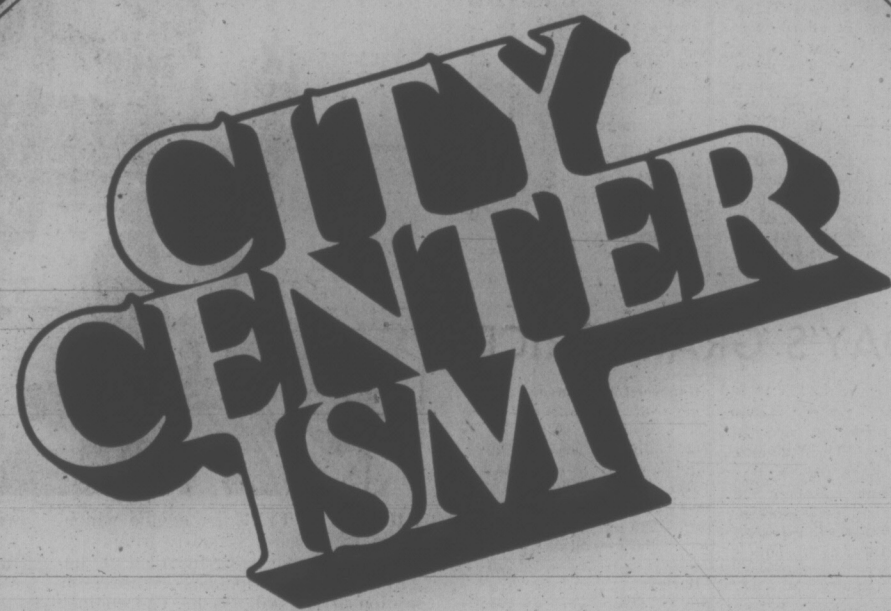
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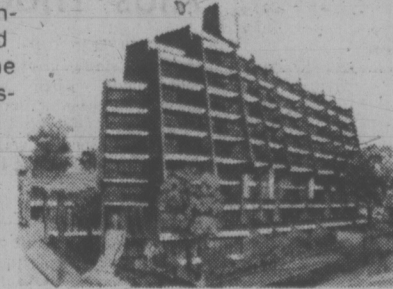
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Pair Claims Mayaguez Captain Long-Lost Dad

Times News Services
TERRA LINDA, Calif. (UPI) — A brother and sister believe Capt. Charles Miller of the Mayaguez is the father they haven't seen for 22 years.

"I didn't even know if he was living," said Mrs. Cheryl M. Pederson, 28.

Mrs. Pederson said she and her brother,

James Miller, 34, are attempting to reach Miller in Hong Kong.

"We compared old photos to pictures in the papers," Miller said. "He's older now, but it's him. No doubt about it."

The two said they want to tell Miller he has two married children and six grandchildren.

Mrs. Pederson said her parents were divorced shortly after she was born.

"He's my father but I had no means of finding him until now," she said.

"I was five five or so the last time I saw him," she recalled. "He took my brother and me to an Oakland department store and told

us to buy anything we wanted for our Christmas presents."

"There's no bitterness towards him," she added. "Things like this happen when people get divorced."

Mrs. Pedersen, now a mother of four, said she was sending a letter to the captain in Hong Kong.

Asbestos Hazards Hushed, Doctors Blamed

MONTREAL (CP) — The "medical-industrial complex" suppressed data on the health hazards of asbestos for years while workers in the industry were "dropping like flies," an international conference on lung diseases was told Sunday.

Paul Brodeur, a staff writer for the New Yorker magazine and author of two books on lung diseases affecting North American asbestos workers, defined the "complex" as an "entrenched group" of doctors working for industry and government.

He told about 500 delegates on the opening day of the four-day conference he found it peculiar that as early as 1917, virtually all Canadians and American insurance companies were refusing to insure asbestos workers.

But it took the medical pro-

fession, governments, unions and industry another 50 years to find out the dangers, he said.

There was a "presumption of innocence" about asbestos long after initial studies showed a high incidence of lung cancer and asbestosis among workers and even among their families.

If any doubt existed at all, it should have been removed after the revelations of an international conference on the effects of asbestos in New York in 1964, he said.

"Were 250,000 asbestos workers apprised of the hazards of their jobs after this information became known?" he demanded. "Did anyone tell

the workers Asbestos (Quebec) of the dangers of an open dump" for asbestos tailing in their town?"

About 3,500 asbestos workers in the mills and mines around Asbestos and Thetford Mines, Que., have been on strike since mid-March seeking better protection against asbestos-related diseases as well as wage increases.

Workers in the region are also concerned about asbestos fibre contamination in their water supply although Dr. Victor Goldbloom, Quebec municipal affairs minister, has denied there is conclusive evidence the presence of the fibres poses any immediate danger to health.

Brodeur said negligence on the part of the medical profession meant that not only thousands of asbestos workers in mines, factories and construction sites were exposed to harmful doses of asbestos fibres, but their families were also affected by the dust brought home on clothing.

Residents of large cities in the 1960's were also exposed to high levels of asbestos fibres because of the now-banned method of spraying the mineral for insulating and fireproofing.

"I've seen children walking through showers of the stuff coming off buildings that were being sprayed with asbestos,"

He called on the doctors to be more responsible in passing on such information to the public.

"Only you can say... I am a medical doctor, I will not countenance such a situation."

Hunt Pressed For Brothers

The search continued today for the 23-foot troller Sea Flea which has been missing with two Nanaimo brothers aboard since Saturday when she left Comox en route to Nanaimo.

A Pacific Rescue Co-ordination Centre spokesman said the area near Millenatch Island southeast of Campbell River and the entire Gulf Islands area already had been searched five times.

Seas were rough when the troller disappeared, he said.

The boat was an old one and had recently been sold to one of the men on board and another of his brothers.

Planes from CFB Comox and planes flown by civilian volunteers have taken part in the search, as well as the Coast Guard cutter Ready.

Firemen Alarmed By Two Thefts

CHICAGO (UPI) — "It's ridiculous," said irate fireman Jack Iglar. "We go out and try to save other people's furniture and we come back to find all of our stuff gone."

Iglar spoke after thieves for the second time in two weeks made a haul at Engine Co. 51's station on the south side while firemen were out fighting a fire.

Items taken Sunday included the bolted-down color television set which had been

donated as a replacement for another set taken in the first burglary.

The earlier thieves also made off with the station's toaster and assorted pots, pans, silverware and clothing.

MAOISTS BEAT UP MARINES

Times News Services

LISBON — Members of the outlawed Maoist communist party beat up two U.S. marines in downtown Lisbon today on grounds they were Central Intelligence Agents, the U.S. embassy reported.

A statement issued by the Maoists said the two men were denounced by vigilantes and that "they received corrective justice."

Lisbon was tense after the communists forced suspension of the socialist newspaper Republica, last major non-communist daily newspaper in the Portuguese capital, and the Maoists called its followers into the streets for an anti-military protest in another part of the city.

Newsman working for Republica defied a government order suspending publication and distributed mimeographed copies of the journal on the streets. Earlier, government armored cars evacuated Republica employees who had been besieged in their offices by communist workers.

U.S. Advertisers Limited In Use of Testimonials

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Federal Trade Commission (FTC) announced today a set of rules that would restrict the testimonials that United States advertisers can use for their products.

For example, satisfied customers of drug products would be barred from affirming that a headache remedy gave them fast relief.

An automotive engineer must look at test results or conduct a personal examination before declaring one car superior to another.

An athlete claiming to get quick energy from a certain breakfast cereal must use that cereal.

Two of the five guides were put into effect today. One requires that the expert must have done his or her homework before providing the endorsement.

The second requires that a statement by an organization of experts must fairly reflect its collective judgment after a proper study of the product. The three other guides were offered as proposals which will be subject to public comment before the commission decides to implement them.

One would be a general guide covering all endorsements and would incorporate three basic principles — a testimonial must be the honest views of the endorser, the ad-

vertiser may not distort a testimonial by taking it out of context, and the endorser must use the product.

The second proposed guide would apply to endorsements characterized as representing actual consumer experience. This guide bars testimonials from laymen on the effectiveness of drug products.

It also requires testimonials to be typical of broad consumer experience and requires a disclaimer if the testimonial does not represent typical experience.

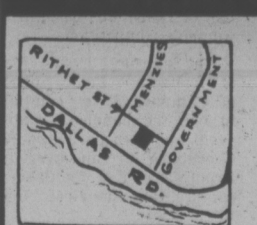
The use of professional actors to portray consumers also must be disclosed.

The third proposed guide requires an advertiser to disclose any connection with an endorser where the link "might materially affect the weight or credibility of the endorsement."

Such a link could be if the celebrity owns a sizable interest in the producer of a product he or she endorses.

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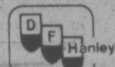
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Padres' Faith in Jones Rewarded by Victory

By The Associated Press
You have to be a pretty good pitcher to lose 22 games in one season in the major leagues, and Randy Jones of San Diego Padres is proving he's a very good pitcher indeed.

Jones dazzled St. Louis Monday night, stopping the Cardinals on just one single as the Padres eked out a 1-0

win in a 10-inning National League baseball game.

John Grubb's homer with two out gave Jones the win. The only hit for St. Louis was a sharp single by Luis Melendez leading off the seventh inning.

"It was the best game of my career because of all the ground balls the Cardinals hit," said Jones, a 25-year-old lefthander who one year ago

led the major leagues with 22 defeats but is now 5-2 with a sparkling 1.80 earned run average for 1975.

Against the Cardinals, Jones recorded 22 of his 30 outs on ground balls. He also struck out three.

In other National League games Monday, San Francisco Giants beat Pittsburgh Pirates 6-4, Houston Astros defeated Philadelphia Phillies 4-2 and Los Angeles Dodgers edged Chicago Cubs 3-2.

On Sunday, the Phillies beat the Braves 5-1, the Reds whipped the Expos 6-1, the Astros outslugged the Mets 12-7, the Cubs edged the Padres 3-2, the Giants blanked the Cardinals 2-0 and the Pirates downed the Dodgers 7-2.

In the American League Monday, California Angels whipped Cleveland Indians 12-5, Boston Red Sox beat Oakland A's 10-5, New York Yankees defeated Kansas City Royals 5-1, Chicago White Sox nipped Baltimore Orioles 2-1 and Detroit Tigers downed Minnesota Twins 6-3.

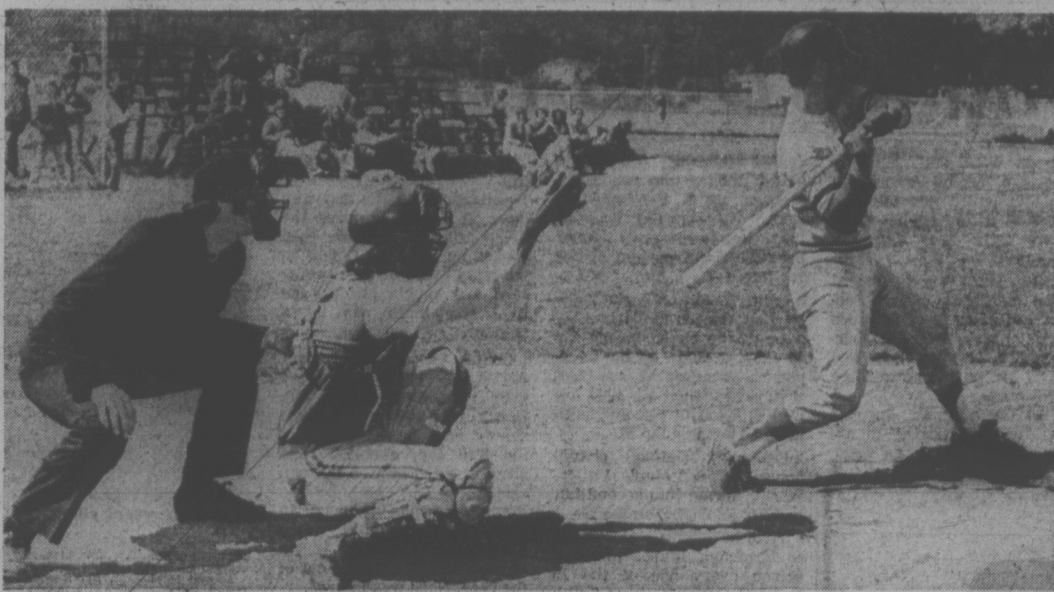
In Sunday's games, California beat Baltimore 9-1, Boston dropped Kansas City 4-2, Minnesota blanked Milwaukee Brewers 6-0, Cleveland edged Chicago 7-6 and Texas Rangers defeated Detroit 7-6.

St. Louis starter John Curtis came close to matching Jones. He allowed only five hits before Grubb reached him for the game-winning homer with one out in the 10th.

It was the second successive shutout against St. Louis, which pounded out 23 hits and scored 17 runs Saturday against San Francisco.

Jones came to the Padres early in the 1973 season and posted a 7-6 record and a 3.15 ERA. Last season was a disappointment, as his record dipped to 8-22 and his ERA ballooned to 4.46.

But it was a valuable learning experience for the young lefthander, and the Padres hierarchy, recognizing his potential, stayed with him.



CHECKING SWING is Blair Kubicek of Al's Home Service in Victoria Senior Amateur Baseball League game Sunday at Lambrick Park. Catcher is George Pakos of Farmer Construction and umpire is Chuck Blakie. Al's beat Farmers 8-7. (Times photo by Irving Strickland)

Pacers Stay Alive

Times Nes Services
Billy Keller's three-point basket with six minutes remaining started a rally that lifted Indiana Pacers to a 94-88 win Monday night, keeping them alive in their American Basketball Association final with Kentucky Colonels.

The victory cut Kentucky's margin in the best-of-seven series to 3-1.

Dave Debusschere, the ABA's new commissioner, denied Indiana's protest over its second-game loss to Kentucky last Thursday.

The Colonels won that one 95-93 when referee Ed Rusk disallowed a three-point basket by Indiana's Billy Keller, which would have won it for the Pacers, 96-95.

In the National Basketball Association final Sunday, Golden State Warriors opened the best-of-seven series with a 101-85 victory over Washington Bullets.

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SPORTS MENU

TONIGHT

6:30 p.m. — Stuffy McGinnis Men's League, Mike's Sports Shop vs. Tony's Holdings, Central Park.

6:30 p.m. — Victoria Senior Women's League, Stockers North Americans vs. Ingham Hotel, MacDonald Furniture vs. C.V.I. Vielles, Hyacinth Park.

6:30 p.m. — Sidney Men's Association, Sidney Hotel vs. Seaboard Construction, Seneca Park.

6:30 p.m. — Heywood Avenue Park Men's League, Capital Builders vs. Metro Toyota, Heywood Avenue Park.

6:30 p.m. — Victoria City Firefighters (16-18) Babe Ruth League, Evening Optimist vs. Cosmopolitan, Peter Poller vs. War Amps, Royal Athletic Park.

6:30 p.m. — Victoria Senior Amateur League, Al's Home Service vs. Greaves Movers, Lambrick Park.

6:30 p.m. — Western Canada Junior League, Victoria McDonalds vs. Burnaby Cablevision, Esquimalt Sports Centre.

Lawn Bowling Season Starts

Another season of inter-club competition starts tonight for members of the Vancouver Island Lawn Bowling Association.

Launching the campaign at 6:30 tonight on the Beacon Hill greens are opening matches in the men's pairs event for the Wilkerson Shield.

Farmer Pitcher Tough in Clutch

Terry Painter pitched his way out of trouble in the sixth inning Monday night and helped Farmer Construction of the Victoria Senior Amateur Baseball League to a 8-7 decision over Victoria City Firefighters (16-18) Babe Ruth League All-Stars in an inter-club game at Lambrick Park.

Painter, who struck out six while going the distance, was faced with a bases-loaded situation with nobody out in the top of the sixth. He struck out the next two batters and then forced the third to ground out.

On Sunday, home runs by Dave Wallace and Dave Graas paced Al's Home Service to an 8-7 win over Farmers in one of the season-opener at Lambrick.

In the other game, a grand slam homer by Ralph Anderson in the third inning and a solo blast by Don Burrows in the fifth led Greaves Movers to a 10-4 victory over Gorge Hotel.

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Leicestershire beat Somerset by three wickets, Somerset 129 in 35.3 overs, Leicestershire 153 for seven, Leicestershire four points.
Essex beat Nottinghamshire by 40 runs, Essex 184, Nottinghamshire 144 for four, Essex four points.
Derbyshire beat Middlesex by five wickets, Middlesex 189 for six, Derbyshire 190 for five in 39 overs, Derbyshire four points.
Worcestershire beat Surrey by four runs in match reduced to 22 overs, Worcestershire 113 for nine, Surrey 109 for eight, Worcestershire four points.

MILE MARK FALLS

KINGSTON, Jamaica (AP) — Filbert Bayi of Tanzania shattered Jim Ryun's eight-year-old world record for the mile with a clocking of 3:51 flat Saturday in the seventh annual Martin Luther King International Freedom Games.

Four minutes in the race, which saw the 21-year-old Bayi lead from start to finish.

Bayi's time shaved 1-10th of a second off the world record Ryun established in June, 1967 at the United States Amateur Athletic Union meet at Bakersfield, Calif.

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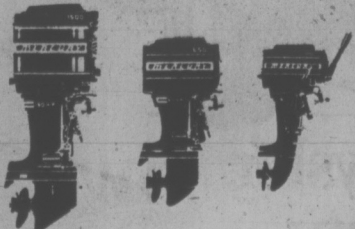
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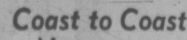
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Tire Change Does Trick

By JIM CREAR
Times Staff

Roy Smith changed the tires on his Daffodil Special and went for a Sunday drive at Western Speedway. The result — his third Daffodil Cup super modified victory and his second Washington Racing Association triumph of the season.

Smith, who won the race in 1968 and 1971, had a no trouble with the field that started

with 22 WRA and Canadian American Racing Association cars. He pulled into the lead on lap 21 of the 100-lap event before 2,171 fans and ran away from the pack.

Smith, who set a lap record in the time trials of 15.65 seconds (an average of 92 miles an hour), also won the four-lap "A" trophy dash and placed second in one of three 30-lap heats.

"We were quite spooked after the time trials," he re-

vealed following the main event, divided into two 50-lap sections by a 15-minute pit stop. "We changed the two front tires because we figured the rubber was too soft to last 100 laps."

Smith fought off a challenge by Bud Gorder until the Spokane driver pulled out on lap 45 when a bump on the backstretch wrenched his left front tire loose. Then he held off Don McLeod of Tacoma until McLeod spun on lap 52.

Defending Daffodil champ John Tharp of Maple Valley, Wash., moved into second but he blew an engine on lap 57.

That left George Robertson of Lewiston, Idaho, who has driven every one of the 15 Daffodil Cups, to chase Smith until McLeod got back into contention and finally took over second place for good. Third was Seattle's Dick Wilkey with Mike Blackstock of Seattle fourth and Robertson fifth.

Victoria's Ray Pottinger, piloting the Island Pacific Special, ran eighth until lap 62 when a spin knocked him out of contention. He finished 17th in the official placings.

"B" Trophy Dash — 1. Don McLeod; 2. George Robertson; 3. Gordie Stewart; 4. Jerry Fanger; 5. Eugene Gre. "A" Trophy Dash — 1. Roy Smith; 2. Dennis Anthony; 3. Dick Wilkey; 4. Casey Stangel; 5. Bonner's Ferry, Idaho. First Heat — Bud Gorder; 2. Jim Cordick; 3. Les May; 4. Les May. Second Heat — 1. McLeod; 2. Robertson; 3. Bob Cadrane; 4. Mike Blackstock; 5. Seattle. Third Heat — 1. John Tharp; 2. Smith; 3. Ray Pottinger; 4. Art Bignon; 5. Soledad, Calif. Main Event — 1. Smith; 2. McLeod; 3. Wilkey; 4. Blackstock; 5. Robertson; 6. Bannan; 7. Bignon; 8. John Carroll; 9. Stewart; 10. Fanger; 11. May; 12. Dennis Anthony; 13. Bud Gorder; 14. Stangel; 15. Budoy Boys; 16. Cochran; 17. Pottinger; 18. Tharp; 19. Al Phillips; Spokane.

Peck Sets Mark

KELOWNA — David Saville Peck of Victoria, driving his Costello SP8, broke a six-year-old record in the annual Knox Mountain Hill-Climb Sunday.

Peck covered the 2.2-mile course, featuring 10 turns on a rise of nearly 1,000 feet, in 1 minute, 54.89 seconds. He was nearly five seconds faster than the previous mark set in 1969 by Ray Smith of Kamloops in a Formula Brabham. Peck made two runs in winning the modified class for cars over 2,000 c.c. displacement. His first run, which included a 360-degree spin, was 1:58.587.

Gary by a Bumper

Gary Kershaw won two more super stock main events in Sunday's stock car double-header at Western Speedway,

but it was close in the night-cap.

Kershaw, who has now won three in a row, captured the 30-lap afternoon feature, then hooked up with Bob Collins in the main event of the evening card and caught him on the final stretch to win by a bumper.

Collins took the lead from Art Reedy on the 10th lap with Kershaw on his tail. Reedy was held up by two slower cars on turn four of the 30th lap, enabling Kershaw to catch him on the outside.

A five-car pile-up on lap 10 knocked Bill Smith, Jerry Ferrie, Rocky Collins, Adrian LeBrun and Neil Moore out of the race. None was injured.

Gordon Stone was shaken up in the claimer main event when his car hit a tree.

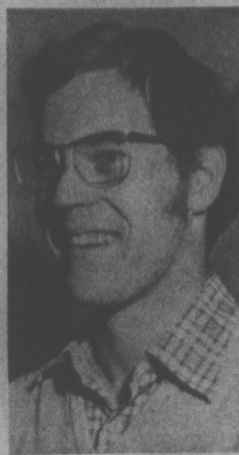
A crowd of 2,045 saw the evening races while 1,505 attended the afternoon card.

EVENING RACES

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Trophy Dash — 1. Bob Collins; 2. Neil Montgomery; 3. Gary Kershaw; 4. Rocky Collins.
First Heat — 1. Steve Morris; 2. Adrian LeBrun; 3. Ken Heidegrave; 4. Nick Crys.
Second Heat — 1. Neil Moore; 2. Art Reedy; 3. Ralph Warren; 4. Barry Poirier.
Fast Heat — 1. Gary Kershaw; 2. Bob Collins; 3. Bill Smith; 4. Tony Johnston.
Main Event — 1. Gary Kershaw; 2. Bob Collins; 3. Neil Montgomery; 4. Al Wade; 5. Art Reedy.

CLAIMERS
Trophy Dash — 1. Gary Kershaw; 2. Jim Smith; 3. Bill Hitchcox; 4. Bob Gauthier.
First Heat — 1. Ernie Schoor; 2. Rick Haskell; 3. Gordon Stone; 4. Dave Ireland.
Fast Heat — 1. Bill Bartley; 2. Bob Gauthier; 3. Bill Hitchcox; 4. Jim Smith.
Main Event — 1. Bill Bartley; 2. Jeffer Lind; 3. Gary Bernier; 4. Rick Haskell; 5. Bob Gauthier.

AFTERNOON RACES
SUPER STOCKS
Trophy Dash — 1. Bob Collins; 2. Gary Kershaw; 3. Tony Johnston; 4. Neil Montgomery.
First Heat — 1. Neil Moore; 2.



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Jerry Ferrie; 3. Jim Steen; 4. Adrian LeBrun; 5. Art Reedy; 2. Gordon Keri; 3. Mike Barreux; 4. Barry Poirier.
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Main Event — 1. Gary Kershaw; 2. Neil Montgomery; 3. Bob Collins; 4. Rocky Collins.

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First Heat — 1. Ernie Schoor; 2. Bill Sandwith; 3. Dave Ireland; 4. Wayne Johnson.
Fast Heat — 1. Jeffer Lind; 2. Gordon Stone; 3. Bill Hitchcox; 4. Bob Gauthier.
Main Event — 1. Rick Haskell; 2. Ernie Schoor; 3. Jeffer Lind; 4. Gary Bernier; 5. Wayne Johnson.

Roy Haslam Wins

VERNON (CP) — Roy Haslam of Victoria Sunday won the Tulleum 100 stock car race which was interrupted by rain and snow and took 3½ hours to complete.

Two seconds behind the leader was Terry Forsyth of Victoria. Paul Dunbar of Vernon finished third and Larry Pollard of Victoria was fourth.

Mac Star in Cast

Victoria McDonalds, now languishing in third place in the Western Canada Junior Lacrosse League, have received some grim news.

Phil Ashbee, top point-getter in the West Coast League last season, has had his right leg placed in a cast and doctors say it will be two months before muscles torn in an exhibition game in Courtenay last month can be tested.

Ashbee missed the first three McDonalds games of the regular season, two because of a suspension handed out last season, and Victoria officials hoped he could dress for tonight's game at 8 against league-leading Burnaby Cablevision in Esquimalt Sports Centre.

The Nanaimo product will likely be lost to Victoria for most of the season.

Burnaby snapped a first-place tie with New Westminster Junior Salmonbellies by downing Richmond Roadrunners 13-11 Sunday in Burnaby.

Roadrunners recorded a 14-9 win over visiting Coquitlam J-Hawks on Saturday.

Dan Perrault led Burnaby with three goals while double tallies were added by Derrick Dickson and Eric Cowleson. Ray Durante set the pace for Richmond with five goals.

On Saturday, Kim Kelly led Roadrunners with three goals while Durante, Mike Holden and Frank Nielson each scored twice. Boys Hunter topped J-Hawk's marksmen with five goals.

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Burnaby 4 3 0 1 70 46-7
New West 4 2 1 1 54 49-5
VICTORIA 3 2 1 0 50 54-4
Richmond 3 1 2 0 38 38-2
Coquitlam 4 0 4 0 44 67-9
Next game: Tonight — Burnaby at Victoria.

COQUITLAM (CP) — Dave Matheson, scored at 17:59 of the third period to give New Westminster Salmonbellies a 15-14 victory over Coquitlam Adanacs in a Western Lacrosse Association game Monday before 255 fans.

It was the fifth straight victory for New Westminster after a season opening defeat in Nanaimo, while the Adanacs suffered their fifth straight loss.

Veteran Paul Parnell, in his 18th season of senior lacrosse, scored four goals to lead New Westminster. Larry Henry scored three goals, all in the first period. Walt Weaver scored twice, while league-leading scorer Wayne Goss had one goal and four assists. Bill Robinson, Jim Curry, Barry Eriendson and John

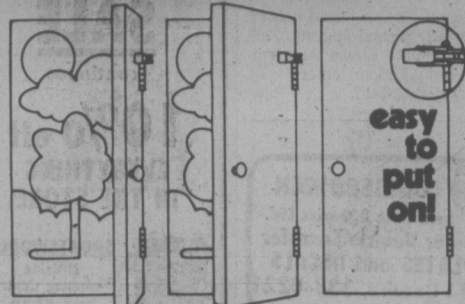
Hannah got the other markers.

Rookie George Musseau scored four goals and added two assists for Coquitlam. Mike Mushins, a recruit from Prince George, scored three goals, while Rhys Parsons and Mike Mitzell each scored twice. Jim Althison, Doug May and Dan Holte fired the other goals for the Adanacs.

NANAIMO (CP) — Nanaimo Timbermen picked up their third Western Lacrosse Association victory with a 19-13 win Saturday over Coquitlam Adanacs.

Brian Spaven led the Timbermen with three goals. Scoring two each were Keith Manns, Don Stevenson, Rick Baker, Al Benson, Muzz Bryant, Bobn' Avender and Wayne Sutherland.

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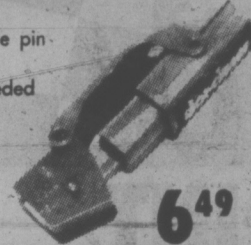


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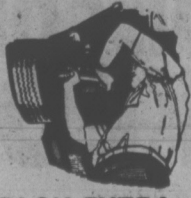
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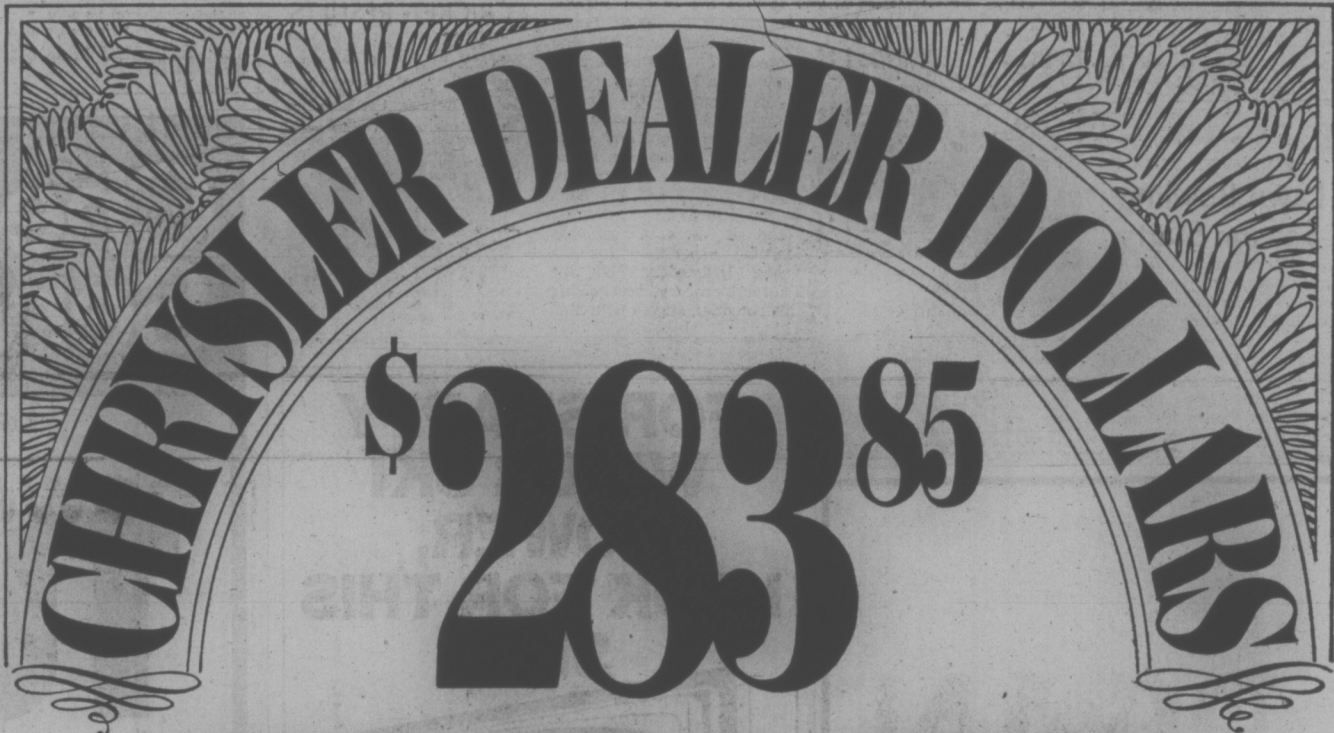
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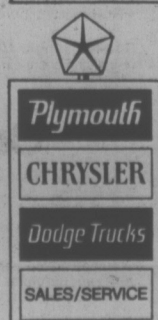
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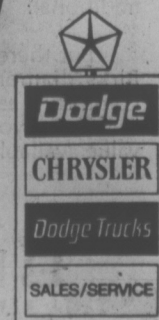
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LIONS EYE DOLPHIN GRADS

Two graduates of the Victoria Dolphins' junior football team have been invited to the B.C. Lions' tryout camp.

The pro prospects are defensive linebacker Steve Lud-

vigson and kicker Barry Stewart.

Only about 20 players from throughout the province are invited to the Western Conference team's rookie camp.

Players who do well are invited back to Lions' regular tryout camp later this summer.

Ludvigson, who played with Cowichan's juvenile Timber-

men before joining Dolphins for three seasons in the Big Four League, is considered one of the top prospects in the province.

Dolphins' president Sam Taylor feels Ludvigson "is the best prospect in Canadian junior football today, and possibly the best since Ron Forwick came out of junior ranks."

Stewart, formerly of Penticton who also played three years with the Dolphins, had the best punting average in the country's junior ranks last season. Edmonton Eskimos of the Western Conference and New York Giants of the National Football League also have expressed an interest in Stewart.

The two will be the notable absentees when head coach Ken Warron and assistant Brian Gingell blow the whistle on first workouts for the new season.

That comes tonight, starting at 6:30 p.m., when Dolphins' spring camp gets under way at Copley Park, off Vanalman Avenue.

Win Paced By Bolitho

Bob Bolitho set the scoring pace with two goals Saturday as Vancouver Island Soccer League all-stars topped B.C. all-stars 5-2 in an exhibition match at Lansdowne Junior High School.

Ike MacKay, Steve Moss and Ray Clark added single goals for the Islanders while Tony Munoz and Ray Robinson counted for the B.C. side, which held a 1-0 advantage at half time.

Scots Gain Tie

CARDEFF, Wales (AP) — Bruce Riech, scored a goal in the 62nd minute Saturday, and Scotland fought back to a 2-2 tie with Wales in the British Home international soccer championship. Scotland trailed by 2-0 at halftime.

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Island Soccer Awards Given

Kjeid Brodsgaard and George Pakos of B.C. champion London Boxing Club were among the individuals honored Saturday at the annual awards banquet of the Vancouver Island Soccer League.

Brodsgaard was named goalkeeper of the year and striker-captain Pakos was picked as the most valuable player in the premier division.

Mike Hardy of Victoria West was selected as the

VISL rookie of the year and clubmate Robbie Williams was honored as the premier division's top scorer. Prospect Lake was named the most sportsmanlike team in the premier division.

Bagicha Bains of playoff champion Island Pacific Oilers was singled out as the most valuable player in the second division while Luigi Lise of league-champion Da Vinci took corresponding laurels in the third division.

Al Schaub, who is secretary of the league, was named executive of the year.

Hornets Alone On Top

Saanich Hornets moved into undisputed possession of first place in the Junior Bantam Canadian Football League standings Sunday by beating Oak Bay Crusaders 47-14 at Cedar Hill Park. Saanich Vampires, meanwhile, moved into third place alone by downing Juan de Fuca Tigers 46-21. It was Vampires' first win in three years of Junior Bantam play.

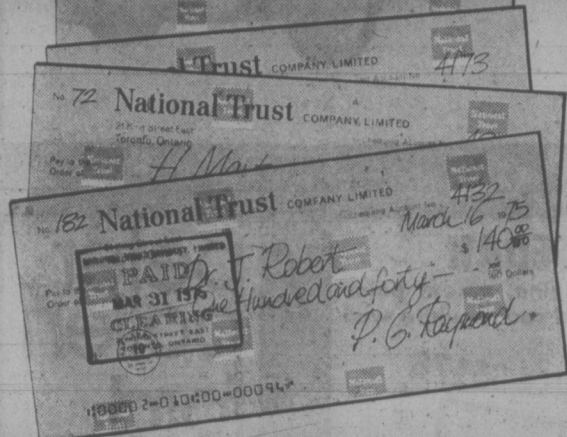
SAANICH VAMPIRES (46) — Touchdowns: Mark Edgington 2, Colin Jesney 2, Paul Carlson 2, Perry Jones; Converts: Bruce Hodgins 4; **JUAN DE FUCA (21)** — Touchdowns: Don Lowther 2, Ted Short; Converts: Lowther 3.

SAANICH HORNETS (47) — Touchdowns: Mark Townsend 3, Perry Peterson, Tom Graham, Dave Purvis, Bob Halper; Converts: Townsend 5; **OAK BAY (14)** — Touchdowns: Bernie Kidd; Paul Docherty; Converts: Kidd 2.

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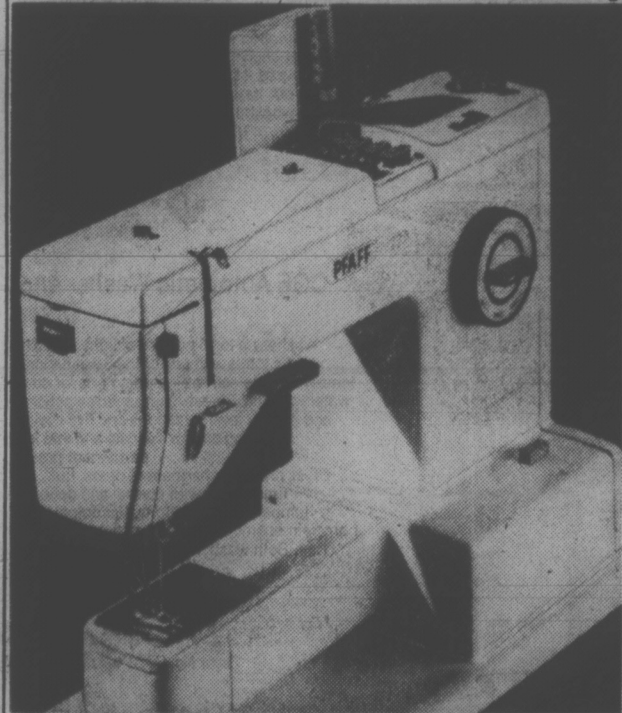
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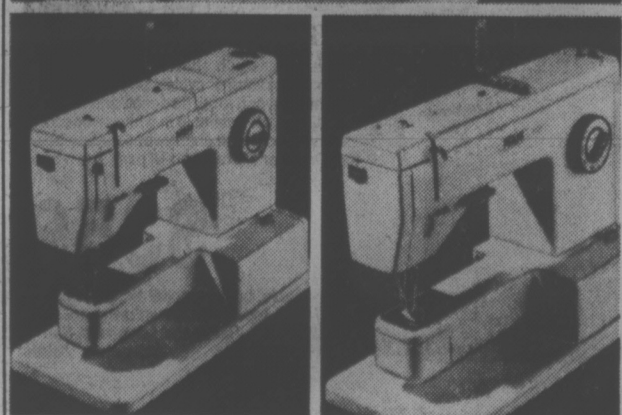
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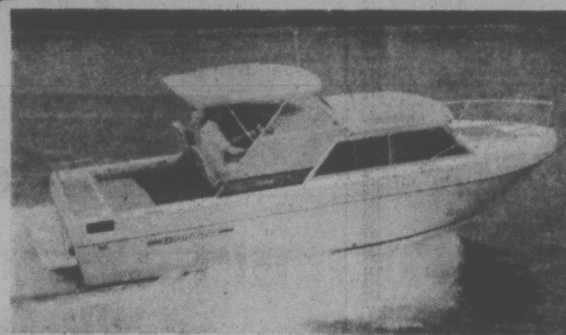
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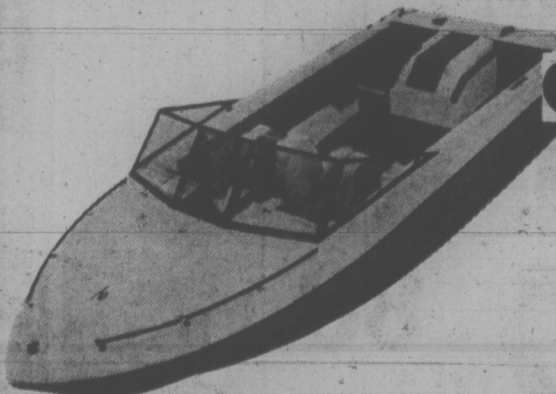


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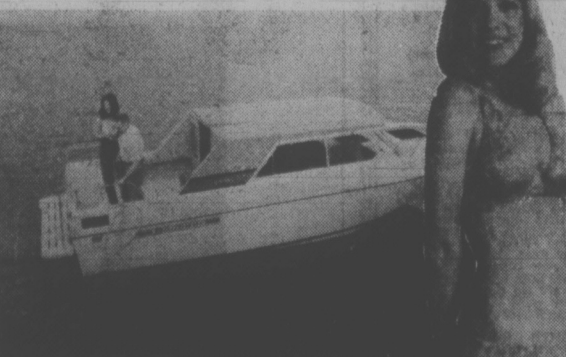


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Preakness 'Cry Baby'

BALTIMORE (AP) — Calling trainer Leroy Jolley a "cry baby who doesn't know how to lose," general manager Chick Lang of Pimlico Race Course said Monday that Jolley should apologize for critical remarks he made following the Preakness Stakes.

Jolley knocked the condition of the track after his favored Foolish Pleasure lost Saturday, and criticized what he called the "carnival atmosphere" surrounding the 100th Preakness.

"It was a great day for the industry," Lang said of Saturday's record Preakness crowd of 75,000, "and I'm not going to sit back and let somebody

throw darts at our operation just because he lost."

Claiming the track was too slow, Jolley contended Pimlico had sacrificed work on the racing strip and concentrated on "all kinds of stupid things so somebody will pay an extra five bucks to come to the track."

"If it wasn't for great races like the Preakness," Lang countered, "and for the people that Leroy doesn't like who pay admission fees, he'd be racing for blue ribbons and silver trophies, and might not be in the business."

"Someone noted the ages of the trainers last week," Lang recalled, "and suggested that this year's Preakness was for

trainers under 40. I think maybe one of them acted like a teen-ager."

The Preakness "wasn't the best race Master Derby has ever run, but it sure was the biggest purse I've ever won," trainer W. E. (Spiley) Adams said.

"I guess the Louisiana Derby was his best race, but this one wasn't bad . . . not bad at all," Adams said.

Held just 1½ to 2 lengths off the lead for the first half mile, Master Derby moved on the pace-setting Native Guest, ridden by Sandy Haley of Mississauga, Ont., in the turn for home and won Saturday's race by a length.

Foolish Pleasure, further back in the early part of Saturday's race, made up some ground in the stretch run, but had to settle for second money.

Diabolo, owned by Frank McMahon of Vancouver, was a length behind Foolish Pleasure.

The first three finishers, along with fourth-place Prince Thou Art, fifth-finisher Avatar and sixth-place Singh now are expected to head for New York and the Belmont June 7.

However, a report in the Cincinnati Enquirer quoted Adams as saying Master Derby may skip the Belmont for the \$100,000 Ohio Derby.

RESULTS AND ENTRIES

EXHIBITION PARK

MONDAY'S RESULTS

First Race — \$2,150, maiden claiming, three-year-olds, 6½ furlongs: This Time's Comet (Chabara) 1:40 1/10 4:20

Also ran: Go Peg Go, Around the Bend (Barroby), 4:20

Also ran: No Acception, Shot O' Glory, Gallant Belle, A Bit Of A Hint, Time 1:19 1/5

Second Race — \$2,700, Maiden, two-year-olds, 5½ furlongs: Bud's Playful (J. Arnold) 5:00 3:30 3:10

Also ran: No Acception, Shot O' Glory, Gallant Belle, A Bit Of A Hint, Time 1:19 1/5

Third Race — \$2,500, claiming, four-year-olds and up, 6½ furlongs: Pearly D Will (Chabara) 3:20 2:50 2:40

Also ran: No Acception, Shot O' Glory, Gallant Belle, A Bit Of A Hint, Time 1:19 1/5

Fourth Race — \$1,825, claiming, four-year-olds, 6½ furlongs: Pats Way (Brownell) 1:40 1:10 7:20

Also ran: No Acception, Shot O' Glory, Gallant Belle, A Bit Of A Hint, Time 1:19 1/5

Fifth Race — \$2,500, claiming, three-year-olds, 6½ furlongs: Frost Crystal (Walker) 1:40 7:50 6:40

Also ran: No Acception, Shot O' Glory, Gallant Belle, A Bit Of A Hint, Time 1:19 1/5

Sixth Race — \$3,700, claiming, three-year-olds, 1-16 miles: Al Soldier (Phillips) 2:20 9:40 5:10

Also ran: No Acception, Shot O' Glory, Gallant Belle, A Bit Of A Hint, Time 1:19 1/5

WEDNESDAY'S ENTRIES

FIRST RACE — Claiming, \$1,825, for three-year-olds, six and one-half furlongs:

Weed Song (Furlong) 115
Festival Hill (Barroby) 110

Royal Romance (Skinner) 115
Charly Drive (Carter) 120

Sound Of Glory (Sanchez) 120
Candy Canuck (Johnson) 120

Seer D (LeBlanc) 120
Nothing But Gals (Krasner) 115

Charlotte's Breeze (Walker) 108
Rehabilitate (Gilbert) 115

Tuff Hustlin' (Cuthbertson) 115
Canadian Rhythm (Skinner) 115

Be Tzatz (Phillips) 115
SECOND RACE — Claiming, \$2,150, for two-year-olds, nursery course:

Jet Sreaker (Smith) 115
Years And Honour (Sanchez) 118

Madame London (Cuthbertson) 118
Mountain Law (Cuthbertson) 118

Silver Hale (McCowan) 113
Corcoran's Luck (Phillips) 113

Willie Too To (Salas) 115
Last But Not First (Skinner) 115

Little Mustard (No rider) 113
Last Quarter (Carter) 113

Schneelecken (Salas) 113
Postal Code (Wolke) 113

Naughty Noddy (Walker) 113
Bud N Star (Brownell) 113

THIRD RACE — Claiming, \$2,150, for two-year-olds, nursery course:

Little John Brown (Barroby) 115
My Man Friday (Estapper) 115

Scottish Sands (No rider) 115
Born Critic (Wolke) 115

Mr. Bradley (J. Arnold) 115
Frosty Serenade (Smith) 115

Robit P (No rider) 115
Blind Bluff (Chabara) 115

Boss Summer (Salas) 115
Right Taken (Cuthbertson) 120

Gunlayer (Krasner) 115
Bear Hill (Chabara) 115

FOURTH RACE — Claiming, \$1,825, for four-year-olds, six and one-half furlongs:

Pickles' Tiamia (Skinner) 111
Lucky Harmony (Johnson) 111

Sandra K (Krasner) 111
Treble Treasure (Cuthbertson) 117

Misty Note (Wolke) 116
Solar Time (Losey) 116

Titan Eler (Barroby) 114
Lots To Do (Walker) 109

Tivoli Son (Johnson) 114
Lone Princess (Salas) 114

Duchs Dream (Miller) 109
Winning Don (Alm) 106

FIFTH RACE — Claiming, \$2,800, for three-year-olds, six and one-half furlongs:

Anthony Go (Skinner) 117
Mickap (R. Arnold) 117

Hustle Along (Johnson) 112
Asacite Boy (Cuthbertson) 122

Lean Forward (Salas) 117
Fight For Freedom (Krasner) 117

Stogey Butts (No rider) 112
Stratification (Walker) 112

Flora Edith (Losey) 107
Ace The Wind (Carter) 112

Garebald (Inda) 117
SEVENTH RACE — Claiming, \$2,100, for four-year-olds, six and one-half furlongs:

Coffen D (Salas) 117
Hades Babin (Cuthbertson) 117

Greal Guns, Rose (Barroby) 117
Winning Smoke (LeBlanc) 117

a-Quillins (Inda) (Skinner) 117
Nicola Captain (J. Arnold) 117

Hustling Prince (No rider) 112
Hedley Road (Losey) 112

Aspenwood (Chabara) 107
Sunland Star (Johnson) 115

a-Onward Go (Losey) 115
a-Murray entry.

EIGHTH RACE — Claiming, \$2,400, for three-year-olds and up, six and one-half furlongs:

Magie Blue (J. Arnold) 114
He's a Tuffy (Krasner) 114

Fiddle Diddle (Inda) 117
a-Poonwards (Johnson) 109

a-Monday Nite (Johnson) 111
a-Drive (Wolke) 116

Royal Galaxy (Losey) 114
Your Hopful (Sanchez) 119

Victory Court (Carter) 116
The Pipe King (Furlong) 115

Runin Pool (Carter) 114
Uncle (Barroby) 119

Mr. Tom Thumb (LeBlanc) 117
a-Entry.

NINTH RACE — Claiming, \$4,000, for four-year-olds and up, six and one-half furlongs:

Donalds Secret (LeBlanc) 120
Y.B. Wise (Losey) 114

Pirate Charger (Smith) 116
a-Kintock (Tyke (Sanchez) 122

a-Farm Time (Sanchez) 122
Money Lee (Inda) 116

Ribbler (Maese) 116
Citizens Award (Cuthbertson) 116

Rooping Snow (Carter) 116
Strong Tern (Chabara) 116

a-C. A. Murray entry.
TENTH RACE — Claiming, \$1,825, for four-year-olds and up, six and one-half furlongs:

Escanado (Inda) 115
Cumloops (Brownell) 119

Elle J. (J. Arnold) 114
Forbidden Pateau (Thom) 112

Canadian Blue (Phillips) 119
Count the Spots (R. Arnold) 119

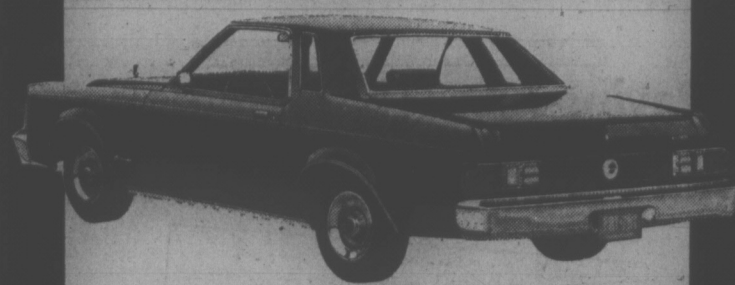
Brennan (Cuthbertson) 119
Bald Headed (Maese) 122

Miss Sher Lee (Walker) 109
Germany Shadow (Chabara) 119

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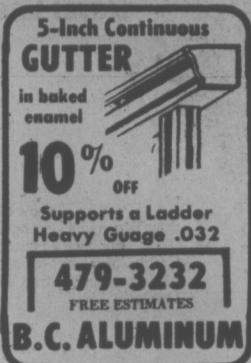
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City Netters Win in Closed

NANAIMO — Brenda Cameron and Tony Simnett, both of Victoria, emerged as double winners Sunday in the finals of the Vancouver Island closed tennis championships at Bowen Park.

Cameron topped Barbara Johnston of Victoria 6-0, 6-0 to take the women's singles crown and partnered her opponent to a 6-1, 6-3 win over the Victoria pairing of Andrea Levey and Diane Mullin in the doubles final.

In the singles semi-finals, Cameron topped Levey 6-0, 6-1 while Johnston advanced with a 6-2, 6-2 decision over Pat Nichol of Victoria.

Simnett used a strong baseline game and seemed to adapt to the wind better while posting a 4-6, 6-3, 6-3 victory over Marty Taylor of Victoria in the men's singles final.

In the semis, Simnett topped John Nichol of Victoria 6-2, 6-2 while Taylor moved up with a 4-6, 6-3, 6-3 victory over Ted Davies of Victoria.

Simnett and Davies captured the doubles crown with a win by default over Ron Mitchell and Greg Fox of Nanaimo after beating Steve Perks and Scott Braley of Victoria 6-3, 6-3 in the semis. Mitchell and Fox downed Gary Garraway and Darryl Fedorak of Victoria 6-4, 6-2 in the other semi-final.

Fedorak collected the men's "B" championship with a 6-4, 7-5 victory over Dennis Valler of Nanaimo while Kathy Metcalf won an all-Victoria consolation final by beating Anne Graham 7-5, 6-1.

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BEDFORD MARK UNBLEMISHED

Bedford of England overcame a slow start and went on to defeat Oak Bay Wanderers of the Victoria Rugby Union 23-8 in an exhibition match before 350 fans Saturday at Centennial Stadium.

The victory gave the touring Midlands side a perfect record on a two-week tour of B.C.

Winger Lloyd Anderson scored a try at the five-minute mark to put Wanderers ahead for a short time. A few minutes later Brian Page kicked a pair of penalty goals and Gareth Davies booted a drop goal to give Bedford a 9-4 lead at the half.

Excellent passing in the forward line padded the lead further as Chris Bailward, Alan Towersey and Danny Hanson crossed for tries and Page booted a conversion.

Oak Bay, bolstered by four players from other Victoria Union sides, refused to buckle and some last-minute aggressiveness paid off when reserve-winger Gerry Garner fell on a loose ball in the end zone for the last try.

The match was the first of three exhibition battles here this month. New Brighton of Liverpool is scheduled to face Castaways of the VRU at 7 p.m. Wednesday in Royal Athletic Park.

Cricket Reign Ends

Windsor Park, a side made up of players from Oak Bay and Alcos, ended a three-year reign by Castaways-Incogs on Monday, winning the annual Victoria and District Cricket Association's two-day Howe Shield tournament at Beacon Hill and Windsor parks.

And, fittingly, Windsor Park completed its three-match unbeaten record Monday by downing defending champion Castaway-Incogs by 18 runs in the last game of the round-robin tourney.

Windsor batted first and reached 127 for eight wickets in their allotted 24 overs. John Schofield led the way with 48 while captain Rob Wilson of Castaway-Incogs toppled four wickets for the loss of 26 made 109 for nine. Tony Cox

led batsmen with 26 and Christen Gayfer added 24 against some powerful Windsor bowling led by Bob McKay (three for 12) and Sandy Colquhoun (three for 22).

Earlier in the tourney, Windsor downed Simon Fraser University by seven wickets and nipped Richmond by four runs.

Castaways-Incogs and Simon Fraser tied for second place with 2-1 records.

Wilson highlighted individual performances with the only century of the tourney. He made 102 not out, against Albin et al Sunday morning.

David Auld, also a Castaway-Incogs player, was second high scorer in the tourney with a 72 not out, against Richmond early Monday.

In league play Saturday, Alcos moved into sole possession of first place by beating Oak Bay at Windsor while Castaways and Albin battled to a draw at Beacon Hill.

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and Victoria (6-5) at Glen Meadows Golf and Country Club. The winner Wednesday gains a berth in the B.C. championship in Vancouver, June 6-7.

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Inter-Club Starts

Defending champion Cedar Hill visits Gorge Vale in one of the three opening matches of the Victoria District Golf Committee's Inter-club League competition for the Willie Park Driver.

Wednesday, Uplands is at Victoria and Glen Meadows at Royal Colwood.

Matches get underway at 5 p.m. The draw:

CEDAR HILL vs GORGE VALE
G. Barnes and D. Hunt vs. C. Ferguson and R. Beuchemle.
E. Cuth and G. Rans vs. G. Milliken and E. Davies.
S. Worthington and L. Haskell vs. S. Worthington and L. Haskell.

UPLANDS vs VICTORIA
B. Hunt and E. Hubbard vs. M. Parker and C. Schwanitz.
K. Nott and T. McDiarmid vs. G. Bisset and G. Verity.
C. Bisset and G. Verity vs. C. Bisset and G. Verity.

GLEN MEADOWS vs COLWOOD
D. Silverberg and K. Swetnam vs. L. Kerr and B. Palmer.
R. Kent and B. Sluggoff vs. J. McMurray and S. Hemmings.
H. Jacobson and D. Gowan vs. V. Painter and R. Craobe.

NEW ORLEANS (AP) — Billy Casper, perhaps the most unheralded of all professional golf's many champions, is a winner again.

Now the veteran of more than two decades of tour activity has his sights set on two fall dates.

"I want to get through with the bulk of my schedule by the end of the summer. I want to get home for harvest time."

The 43-year-old Casper owns one of the largest fruit farms in Utah. He virtually clinched a spot on the Ryder Cup team in September with his two-stroke victory over Peter Oosterhuis of England in the New Orleans Open Sunday.

B. Casper, 330,000 67-68-69-70-271
P. Oosterhuis, 337,100 68-69-70-71-276
L. Wadkins, 310,450 67-68-69-70-276
S. Wynn, 37,650 71-65-70-70-277
S. Melnyk, 35,450 67-68-69-70-278
Hinson, 32,550 72-69-69-68-278
D. January, 35,450 69-72-71-68-278
T. Shaw, 34,075 69-67-71-68-279
J. Porter, 34,075 74-66-71-68-279
D. Graham, 34,075 74-66-71-68-279
D. Douglas, 37,450 73-67-68-71-280
C. Knudson, 32,000 70-70-69-70-281
R. Fursch, 33,000 70-67-72-72-281

Gord Tregear, a former winner and Terry Whitaker

shared the honors in the annual Saanich Police golf tournament at Cedar Hill.

Both carded six-over-par 71s as Tregear topped the police division and Whitaker captured the guest division.

Low net winners were Graham Brown (police) and Kevin Worth (guests).

Juanita Turner retained the Paterson Trophy by defeating medalist Leonore Robertson in the match-play final of a four-day tournament at Gorge Vale Golf Club. Gladys Rapp won the consolation flight while Rosalie Roberts was runner-up. Flight winners and runners-up:

First Flight—Fia MacIntyre, Elleen Ryan.
Second Flight—Nora O'Connell, Helga Wargow.
Third Flight—Helen Dye, Joan Mitchell.
Fourth Flight—Jean Thorton, Mary Gleam.
Fifth Flight—Helen Flynn, Trudy Bennett.
Sixth Flight—Bea Lundgren, Marian Law.
Seventh Flight—May Cross, Lucille Wallace.

Robertson Sparks Title Win

NEW WESTMINSTER — Torrie Robertson fired three goals and assisted on three others Monday to lead Victoria Pro Hardware to a 9-8 decision over Richmond in the "A" final of the Division III portion of the annual Hyaak Festival lacrosse tournament.

Victoria, which captured the B.C. Division II title last season, defeated Norburns 11-6 and South Burnaby 12-7 in earlier games.

Saanich captured the "B" title in the same division with a 6-3 win over Norburns. I-Saanich lost 6-2 to New Westminster in the opening game and then bounced back to defeat Norburns II, 14-0.

In the Division IV bracket, New Westminster won the "A" title, with a 14-5 victory over Coquitlam and South Burnaby bumped Saanich 9-2 to collect "B" honors.

B.C. Swimmer Heads Team

WINNIPEG (CP) — Stephen Pickell of Vancouver and Nancy Garapick of Halifax head a 31-member team selected Monday night to represent Canada at the World Championships in Cali, Colombia July 18-27.

Joining Pickell on the men's team are Jim Adams, Butch Batchelor, Jim Fowle, Jim Green, Steve Hardy, Dave Heinbach, Michael Ker, Doug

Marlin, George Nagy, and Bruce Robertson, all of Vancouver, Camil Chevalier of Pointe Claire, Que., Bob Kastings of Montreal, Byron MacDonald of Etobicoke, Ont., Paul Midgeley of Pointe Claire, Bruce Rogers of Etobicoke, Graham Smith of Edmonton and John Van Buren of New Westminster.

Garapick, who recently set a world's record in the 200-metre backstroke, will

have as teammates Gail Amundrun, Wendy Cook and Shannon Smith, all of Vancouver, Joann Baker and Elizabeth McKinnon of Thunder Bay, Barb Clark of

Stettler, Alta., Cheryl Gibson and Becki Smith of Edmonton, and four Pointe Claire swimmers — Anne Jardin, Jill Quirk, Wendy Quirk, and Marian Stuart.



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The Market Revisited: Legs, Legs, More Legs

It is a few years ago now — five, to be precise — that I just missed the Pulitzer Prize with my fearless report on the horrible costumes worn by women shoppers in the suburban supermarkets. Now, with the warmer weather here, I have decided to update the findings. This is known in journalism circles as Scott's Death Wish.

What has happened in the interval in the supermarket is that shorts have now become the accepted wearing apparel of Milady. It is a trend which makes my original one-man crusade against slacks and pedal-pushers seem kid stuff.

These shorts are, generally, of a length known as Bermuda. There, all similarity halts. The object seems to be to make them as shapeless as shorts can be, which turns out to be easier than would seem likely. Over and over again I had cause to think of that deathless phrase of the husband who described his wife's figure as looking like a sack full of deer antlers.

A male observer who ventures into the aisles of any supermarket — in my case the very same one that I'd selected for my study five years ago — confronts a hideous sight. There are legs to the left of him, legs to the right of him, legs by the dozens, legs by the hundreds, bow legs, knock-kneed legs, spay legs, fatty legs, legs unlimited.

Well, you may ask, what is so wrong with legs? The answer is that nothing is wrong with legs. On a beach, on a tennis court or a sailing boat, in the chorus line, in a multitude of other places, legs are a part of that sweet mystery of the female and I am for keeping them that way, which ain't the way they are in among the finned beans and the dog foods.

The response to this, of course, will be exactly the same as the response by my ready little shout against the obscenity of pedal-pushers.

It's none of your business, the dear girls will say. If Mrs. Homemaker craves comfort and informality — "western informality," I believe, is the forgiving phrase — then, by George, she'll wear what she ruddy well pleases and the devil with poor George's dormant libido. If a pair of sawn-off trousers, dignified by the loonier Bermuda tourists, is her idea of a comfy safari outfit, then no man has the right to deny her the whim.

For the male intruder on that scene it does not seem so much a right as a painful duty, particularly in our western world where it seems to have slipped so many women's minds that femininity is still cherished. He might even suggest, with all politeness, that a pair of droopy drawers or their facsimile, worn in a public place, are a negation of everything he holds sacred.

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Surely, even in this backwater of civilization, in which women seem to be striving for the single-minded goal of being as much like men as possible, we males must take the calculated risk of meekly suggesting that they strive to look somewhat less than marathon runners or the members of an eight-oared rowing crew.

If this were merely "style" it would pay us to shut up. Whether women dress for men, or, as they say, for other women, they will follow the dictates of fashion. Only a fool would object to that. But shorts, as walking-out apparel, are their own, voluntary idea. They're assumed to be in their right mind. And so, at the very least, we must whine a little.

This is not, in fact, "style." Women look quite remarkably awful in the supermarket and, indeed, there seems to be an inexplicable desire to look awful. One gets the impression that the average shopper has spent long hours before her mirror trying to achieve a look that will break the heart of any romantic man and, having achieved it, sail forth in defiance.

Men in these parts accept such revolting outrages against femininity, I am convinced, because they don't realize that it is abnormal, are not aware that in more cultured climes the ladies would never let themselves be seen in public looking like an unmade bed.

I consider it almost a mission, as an occasional world traveller, to remind them that women are still very much women out in the far corners of the world.

A couple of years ago I stood in another supermarket, this time in the heart of Tokyo, and thoroughly enjoyed the experience. Gentlemen, when a woman goes shopping in Japan she gets herself prettied up. She is a representative of a man, a family and her sex. She wouldn't be found dead in a track suit. She is proud of being eternally female and appears in the market place, in any public place, in that role.

So you find it all over the globe — women with the good sense to rejoice in their beauty and charm and appeal and holding firm to it as a full-time occupation. How they would laugh — and so delightfully! — to see Mrs. Canadian Homemaker in her funny gymnasium bloomers and, often, with her hair in curlers, making a nothing of herself.

And so would I, but now I must go hiding.



Hors De Combat

Horsepower was drastically raised to 300 or more, modern-style, for this Tally-Ho Sightseeing wagon on a downtown jaunt during the weekend.

The more traditional Dobbin horsepower will be used for tourist-hauling during the summer season.

Early this year Tally-Ho Sightseeing bought 24 acres in the Blenkinsop Valley, half a mile north of Blenkinsop Lake, to pasture its horses. The wagons are still kept on rented property behind the Royal Oak Inn.

—John McKay photo

Victorian Days Schedule

The Labatt's Great Penny Farthing race, scheduled for 2 p.m. on Government and Discovery is one of the most unusual Victorian Days events scheduled for Wednesday.

Other events include:—

10 a.m. to dusk, painting and crafts display and artists at work, 700 block Yates.

10 a.m. to 4 p.m., Display of historical gowns, Costume Society of British Columbia, Emily Carr Gallery.

10 to 10:40 a.m.—Oaklands elementary school choir and ukelele band, Centennial Square.

10:40 to 11:20 a.m., Craigflower school choir, Centennial Square.

11 a.m. to dusk, International Village, Centennial Square.

11:20 a.m., Margaret Jenkins school choir, Centennial Square.

Noon to 1 p.m., Belmont Fisher high school band concert, Centennial Square.

2 to 3 p.m., Uplands school singers and dancers, Centennial Square.

3 to 4 p.m., Victoria Youth Brass Band, Centennial Square.

4 to 6 p.m., The Rubie Band, Centennial Square.

6 to 8 p.m., Entertainment by Victoria Esperanto Club, Children's International Summer Villages, Finnish Social Club, Saanich International Folk Dancers and Sons of Norway, Centennial Square.

8 p.m., Moustache contest with entertainment by the Village Squires and the Totem Tones, Centennial Square.

Robber Wiolds Shotgun

A man was held up early this morning and robbed of about \$140.

C. D. Abercrombie, of 1120 May, said a man stopped him on Cook at Dallas at 3:25 a.m. and asked him for a cigarette. The man then pointed a shotgun at him and said: "Come on, man, I want your money."

Beside his money, a wristwatch was also taken. The man then ran west on Dallas, got into a car and left the scene.

A suspect was questioned early this morning and later released.

Ask The Times

Q. How does a 69-year-old native Canadian wishing to return to B.C. qualify for Canada Pension benefits after 20-year residence outside the country? W.S.C.

A. It would seem such a person would be eligible for old age security one year after resuming residence in Canada. The department of health and welfare will not send application forms outside the country, but they are available at any of its offices or any post office. This person would not be eligible for Canada Pension Plan benefits because it is a contributory plan only 10 years old and participants must have made contributions while working in Canada.

Saanich Biker Killed In Salt Spring Crash

A Saanich man is dead and two Victoria men in hospital following accidents on the Victoria Day weekend.

Randell George Porter, 20, of 742 Cordova Bay Rd., died Sunday on Salt Spring Island when his motorcycle went out of control and hit a telephone pole.

He was pronounced dead on arrival at Lady Minto Hospital in Ganges.

Ganges RCMP said Porter's motorcycle skidded on a gravel shoulder on the Fulford-Ganges Rd. about 8:30 p.m. and went out of control.

Lindsay Lee Lovelace, 20, of 3184 Jackson, is in fair condition in Royal Jubilee Hospital following a fall down a 100-foot cliff in Mt. Douglas Park on Monday.

Lovelace suffered severe head trauma when he lost his footing while running down the steep embankment between the parking lot and the beach, police said.

Saanich police were notified at 6:22 p.m. of the accident, and found Lovelace lying semi-conscious on the beach.

He appeared to have struck his head on some rocks, they said.

Hugh Kerr, 74, of 817 Douglas, is in good condition in Victoria General Hospital with a leg injury following an accident late Saturday evening in which he was struck by a car in the 900-block Douglas.

The car was driven by Julie Alice Stokkeland of 3975 Wolf, police said.

A fire in Esquimalt Sunday night caused no injuries but did an estimated \$40,000 damage to the Diamond Head Apartments, 667 Head.

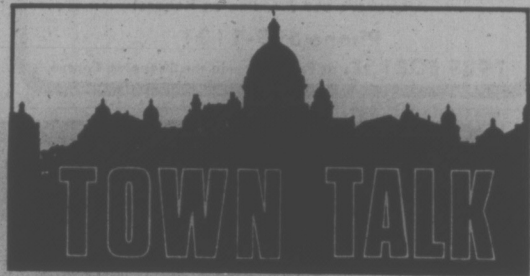
Esquimalt police said the fire destroyed the contents of a bottom-floor suite and caused extensive smoke damage in the rest of the four-story building.

Police said Gerry Lavigne left his apartment suite 106, Sunday evening, leaving the television set on. They suspect the set burst into flame while he was out.

Another resident of the building saw the smoke coming from the apartment and notified police at 11:29 p.m.

The building was evacuated, and two four-story residents had to be brought out by ladder from their balcony because the smoke in the hall was too thick.

RCMP in Port McNeill have so far failed to find 14-year-old Roger Garneau of Port Alice, missing since Sunday when the canoe in which he was a passenger overturned in the Benson River near Port McNeill.



The "in" words at City Hall right now are review and re-evaluation.

In the aftermath of the strike-lockout, it seems, the civic bureaucrats are examining the inner workings of their administrative machine, questioning the whys and wherefores and looking for economies and greater efficiency.

To date there's not an awful lot to show for this intense study of the corporate navel. But one change has been noticed in the chief executive's office: Mayor Peter Pollen no longer holds his weekly press conferences.

No official explanation forthcoming, but Pollen apparently felt the news sessions weren't worth resuming because reporter attendance was somewhat sketchy. Besides, even before the dispute they were cancelled as often as not due to the mayor's other commitments.

All this could mean we'll be seeing and hearing Pollen's name less often than was our wont. But don't count on it.

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The RCMP haven't got around yet to changing their motor-vehicle accident report forms so in the section asking for the name of the insurance company, the Mounties normally instruct drivers to write in "ICBC".

However they forgot to tell a man who last week completed an accident report in the Colwood detachment office, and the result was as unpredictable as it was perceptive.

His insurer, the man wrote, was the NDP!

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Among other things, provincial Economic Development Minister Gary Lauk is a publisher now with the first issue of B.C. Market News just off the press.

The publication will promote the services of the Department of Economic Development, Lauk says.

The front page of the first issue is dominated by a big picture of guess who.



LAUK
... surprise!

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Big Max is ready to plant Saturday.

One of the hundreds of plants available at Valley View Gardens, 7013 East Saanich, contains the germ of Big Max, the giant pumpkin that will win the annual pumpkin contest at the Saanich Fair next fall.

Potential entrants may pick up their plants at Valley View and rush them home for the tender loving care that could produce a 100-pound specimen by fair time, Aug. 30-Sept. 1.

Prizes will be for the heaviest, most beautiful, even best-dressed pumpkin, provided he is decked out to represent a well-known character. The home baking section also includes an event for anything baked with pumpkin as an ingredient.

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Brought to the attention of our English As She Is Spoke department this week was this gem, from the label on a breakfast steak sold in a local supermarket: "Cook until required doneness."

You see, it all depends whether you like rare doneness, medium doneness or well doneness.

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When the noted Canadian broadcaster and journalist James M. Minifie died in Victoria last June he had just finished a draft to the second volume of his autobiography.

Now his widow Gillian, or Elizabeth as she is called by her friends, has completed editing the manuscript.

Recently she sent it to Macmillan publishers in Toronto. The working title of the book is *Expatriate* and covers 1923 to 1953. It compliments Minifie's first volume, *Homesteader*, which deals with the period of his life from the time his family emigrated from Great Britain to Saskatchewan in 1910 to 1923 when he left the farm.

Expatriate was to have started rolling off the press Sept. 19 but a later date is more likely. The reason: that's when the first volume of John Diefenbaker's *Memoirs* appears — all 100,000 words of it. Rather formidable competition.

Mrs. Minifie, now working for Hancock House publishers in Sidney, used to be reporter with the *Toronto Telegram*. She wrote under her maiden name, Gillian Wadsworth.

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Richard Simlins, who touched on our town for a brief stint as director of the art gallery, has become a consultant on policy development to the National Museums Corporation in Ottawa. It means he'll help decide who gets how much of the massive cash handouts made each year to Canadian museums.

Students Know Little Of Labor's Role: Ryan

By LIZ HUGHES
Times Staff

Many high school students in the Victoria area have only a stereotyped concept of what a labor union is or what a union member does, says Victoria Labor Council secretary Larry Ryan.

Ryan, who visits local school classes whenever invited to give a short talk on unions and their purposes, said most of the students he talked to have little knowledge of basic labor principles or of the internal government of unions.

"They think that unions are always on strike and if they join a union they will always

be on strike," Ryan said in an interview.

After a talk given recently to a high school class, Ryan received a letter of thanks from the students: "We now understand that all union members are not radicals and that unions are not always on strike," the letter read.

Most of Ryan's school talks are given to non-academic students, and for them especially a basic knowledge of the labor world is important, he said.

Without a knowledge of labor's role in industry, Ryan says the students are poorly equipped to find their way in the job market.

Most of the better-paying jobs available to students coming out of high school and going directly into the labor force are unionized jobs, Ryan said, and the hiring of those jobs is done mainly through union hiring halls.

It's normally the lower paying, non-union jobs that are advertised through the Canada Manpower facilities and that is where most of the students look for work.

"I think they should be at least taught to understand the demarcation line between union and non-union jobs and skilled and unskilled jobs," he said.

Ryan said he feels some

sympathy for the students, because most adults are not too knowledgeable on the labor movement either.

"The students never get a complete picture of labor unions," he said.

"They only get the stereotypes of union corruption and union strikes, because that's what makes headlines. They listen to critics on hot line programs and get inundated with a lot of propaganda."

"But the major breakdown in the labor relations process are only a small part of what really happens."

Vic Thompson, the Greater Victoria school district's head of curriculum, said that although there is no year-long course on labor relations taught in high schools, labor education comes into many other fields.

"It comes in indirectly in guidance, history, economics, social studies, career exploration and business courses," Thompson said.

The B.C. Federation of Labor and the Canadian Labor Congress have long contended that the state of labor history and labor knowledge in schools is deplorable.

Young people now entering the labor market, Ryan said, are generally better-educated than their predecessors in the labor movement and can play an important role in labor relations.

"We should expect input and contribution, (from new members) in labor relations,



RYAN
... "students need help"

but they're poorly equipped to do anything.

"Unions have their obligations and the kids should try to participate in making the process function, but they are not given any instruction or incentive on the part they can play," Ryan said.

Ryan said he feels there is not enough chance for communication between the community and the school system.

"The school system seems so structured it doesn't make enough provision for unstructured learning, for students to meet people from the work-day world."

"The students are extremely interested and full of vim and ready to go, but they do need good guidance."

Victorian Picketed

Publisher John Damgaard today denied locking out staff at the three-a-week community newspaper the Victorian where pickets went on duty this morning claiming to be locked out.

He said the action by International Typographical Union will not interfere with production and he expected the regular Wednesday edition to be published.

Picketing of the business and editorial offices at 1826 Government was "an invalid situation," Damgaard said, citing two strike votes taken among Victorian employees since May 6, both having rejected strike action.

Signs carried by the pickets declare staff to be locked out, and Damgaard said he had spoken to the president of the ITU local who indicated staff who had been laid off since

last fall had not been rehired when the opportunity arose.

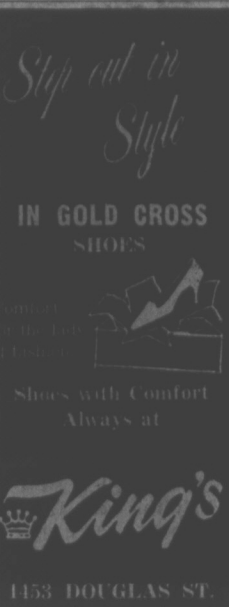
"There is no lockout or was there ever any suggestion of a lockout," Damgaard said.

He cited a case of one former employee, a union member, who was rehired, and denied any discrimination had been shown against union members in layoffs.

The union claimed there were a number of persons laid off late last year when negotiations for a first contract were in progress. Layoffs had been progressive until now there are 12, including the chairman of the unit's negotiating committee.

Damgaard said there had been no contact with the union since negotiations broke down about mid-December, when the paper made its last offer.

Stole Steals Spotlight



NEW YORK (UPI) — Donald Brooks steals the fashion spotlight for fall with the stole.

In all of the trends emerging from the fall and winter collections, ranging from rugged, wrapup wear to the Chinese influence, designer Brooks is one designer who does not wander all over the lot.

He sets his theme with long, fringed or tasseled stoles wrapping daytime suits, coats and dresses, and carries the motif right on through evening with a fabulous white marabou stole draping a long formal whose skirt is white marabou, the bodice a sleek black jersey.

None of the Brooks stoles is modest in scale. They are a foot and more in width and, even wrapped around the throat a couple of times, still

reach well below the tops of leather boots he shows for day.

Some of the stoles measured nine feet in length.

Brooks' hemlines also cover the boot tops, which means the designer likes a midcalf length for the coming season.

Brooks was one of the New York fashion world's most influential designers who for the past week have been showing their collections to store buyers. More shows are on tap this week, and what the buyers order will begin to show in the stores by late August and early September.

Brooks even paired stoles with jumpers. Typical was a grey flannel jumper with slim top, gathered skirt and long sleeved blouse and long sole in paisley print. A grey flannel coat, with slim cardigan lines, and snaps instead of buttons closing the front, was shown over an eggshell wool

dress. Finishing touch, the eggshell, wool stole.

Then there were wide-legged evening pants with stoles. Typical was the black velvet costume, black pants and stole paired with a creamy satin blouse.

His other showstopper for evening had a floor length skirt made of tiers of turkey feathers dyed black and tipped with white. Its bodice was sleek black jersey — and of course, the long stole of the feathers.

Another leading designer, Oscar de la Renta, packed his opening with celebrities along with buyers. Actress Dina Merrill and Mrs. Henry Kissinger showed up to see De la Renta's "something for everybody" collection.

The designer, gearing both men and women for a rugged winter, showed stone-colored poplin coats with swashbuckling cape tops, boots built

more for country roads than city sidewalks, dull red leather slickers paired with tweed skirts or trousers, and daytime lengths to protect against the weather. They were at midcalf and sometimes below.

Heads were covered with hoods, as part of a jacket or coat, snap-brim felts, or wrapped turbans.

For late day and evening, De la Renta "revived my own Chinese theme of 1971." He said "The silk-embroidered dresses and quilted jackets we showed then didn't sell very well, but we're repeating them from the old sketchbooks and hope they'll catch on this time."

They are lovely, in pale silk crepe with pastel embroideries.

Many of them had the high mandarin collar and traditional sideclosing with silken frogs.



dear abby

Troublesome Ring

DEAR ABBY: Do you think it is all right for a supposedly happily married man to accept (and wear) a ring given to him by an unmarried co-worker?

Well, that is what my husband is doing, and it is causing a lot of trouble between us. To me, a ring is no ordinary gift. It has much more meaning.

Do you think she is trying to tell him something? If she wanted to show her appreciation for favors rendered (like fixing a flat tire), wouldn't a

necktie or a wallet have been more appropriate?

When I saw that ring on my husband's little finger, right next to his wedding band, I was deeply hurt. We have been married for 24 years and need your help to settle this disagreement. — RING TROUBLE.

DEAR TROUBLE: Your husband's co-worker had no business giving him such a personal, symbolic gift. And he was equally culpable for having accepted it. I think your man is wearing one ring too many.

DEAR ABBY: I'll bet a lot of people got a good laugh out of reading about the 37-year-old man who went to stay at her daughter's home while daughter was having a baby, and ended up falling in love (and into bed) with her son-in-law. In fact, I'm sure some people thought it was a phony letter.

I didn't laugh, and I didn't think it was phony, because that is exactly what happened to me! Fourteen years ago, my own mother came to stay at my home while I went to the hospital to have my second baby. Yes, my husband and my mother "fell in love."

and mom left my father and two other children to trek across the country with her "true love" my husband! I divorced my husband and have since remarried. My brother and sister are now grown with families of their own.

We have never forgiven our mother for what she did. She no longer writes or calls any of us because she knows that we want nothing to do with her. She chose her path, and now she must walk on it. — STRANGE COINCIDENCE.

DEAR STRANGE: The coincidence is even stranger than you think. Others wrote to say that when mama was sent for to keep the home fires burning, the marriage went up in smoke.

DEAR ABBY: I have a question to ask that has been bothering both my husband and me for a long time.

We have two little girls. Our third daughter was stillborn. When people ask us how many children we have, what is the best answer? — Wisconsin Mother.

DEAR MOTHER: The best answer is your own: "We have two little girls. Our third daughter was stillborn."



AWARD-WINNING graduate nurses pose after graduation ceremonies of Royal Jubilee Hospital school of nursing, held recently at McPherson Theatre for 66 students in the class of 1975. Top award, the Robert S. and Patricia Day Award, went to Edna Falkner of

Taylor, second from left. Other winners are, from left: (top row) Susan Anderson, Teresa Modrall, Donna Boyd; (centre row) Wilma Affourti, Anne Cameron; (front row) Rosalie Burrows, Mavis Lorimer, Carol von Hagen.

Free For The Asking

By HARRIET HART

Although the eight-page pamphlet *If You Sign a Contract* was written for Quebecers, residents of other provinces can greatly benefit from its advice.

When an itinerant salesman calls, is immediately insist on seeing his representative's card. If he claims he has been recommended by friends or relatives, find out if this is true.

Take your time to read every word of the sales contract, otherwise you might have reason to regret your purchase. Every contract should be written at least in duplicate. Keep your copy in a safe place.

The pamphlet also lists some golden rules for a sound transaction. For instance, never sign on impulse. Ask the salesman to leave you a copy of the contract so that you can study it. If he refuses, it is probably because his offer is not a good deal.

If Someone Knocks at Your Door an illustrated 12-page booklet, points out that although most door-to-door salesmen are honest, some cannot be trusted.

Send your request to: Office de la Protection du Consommateur, Gouvernement du Québec, 800 Place d'Youville, Québec, P.Q. Please allow at least 2-3 weeks for delivery.



By DR. WILLIAM J. WELCH

It is not uncommon in a busy practice to be confronted by a miserable oldster whose legs have bowed themselves into painful parentheses or whose forehead is aching and bulged outward, giving the face a curiously triangular appearance.

Laying a hand on the forehead or over the lower leg, and feeling the greatly increased heat of the underlying bone, is enough to confirm the diagnosis of Paget's disease, a bone-deforming disorder which, until recently, was untreatable but now is coming under control with "calcitonin", a hormone derived from glands of certain birds and fishes.

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The onset of Paget's disease is apt to be insidious, often discovered while the subject is under study for other problems. It occurs most frequently in men and women over 40, and often occurs in families in which other members have diabetes.

Many victims of Paget's disease are without pain or deformity at first and the disease may wax and wane without the subject knowing of its existence, until a deformity of the bone is noticed or pain occurs. The latter is a dull, deep constant ache that tends to increase in severity.

The cause of Paget's disease is not known, but it is known that in its initial phase, there is a progressive loss of calcium salts that causes softening of the bones. This is followed by an increased deposition of calcium with resultant thickening and deformity.

The process is thus an abnormal breaking down of bone structure, which allows softening and, in the case of weight-bearing bones, bending may take place, which accounts for often severely bowed lower legs. The breaking down of the bone structure is followed by irregular and rapid rebuilding of new bone.

The heat that can be felt over pagetoid bones that are near the skin surface is apparently due to the greatly increased blood flow in the involved bone.

Treatment with calcitonin cannot bring about repair of deformed bones, but it is remarkable in its capacity to relieve pain, to slow up the rapid turnover of bone breakdown and rebuilding, and thus prevent progression of the disease.

Abnormal chemicals in the blood which reflect activity of Paget's disease, recede toward normal when calcitonin is administered and are used as signs of the effectiveness of the treatment.

Treatment is administered by daily injection over a period of months. Although this type of management is still in the experimental stage, the relief of pain is clear, the mechanism by which benefit is obtained is well defined and there is good reason to believe that Paget's disease, once untreatable, will be not only susceptible to treatment, but perhaps can be prevented before it produces pain and deformity.

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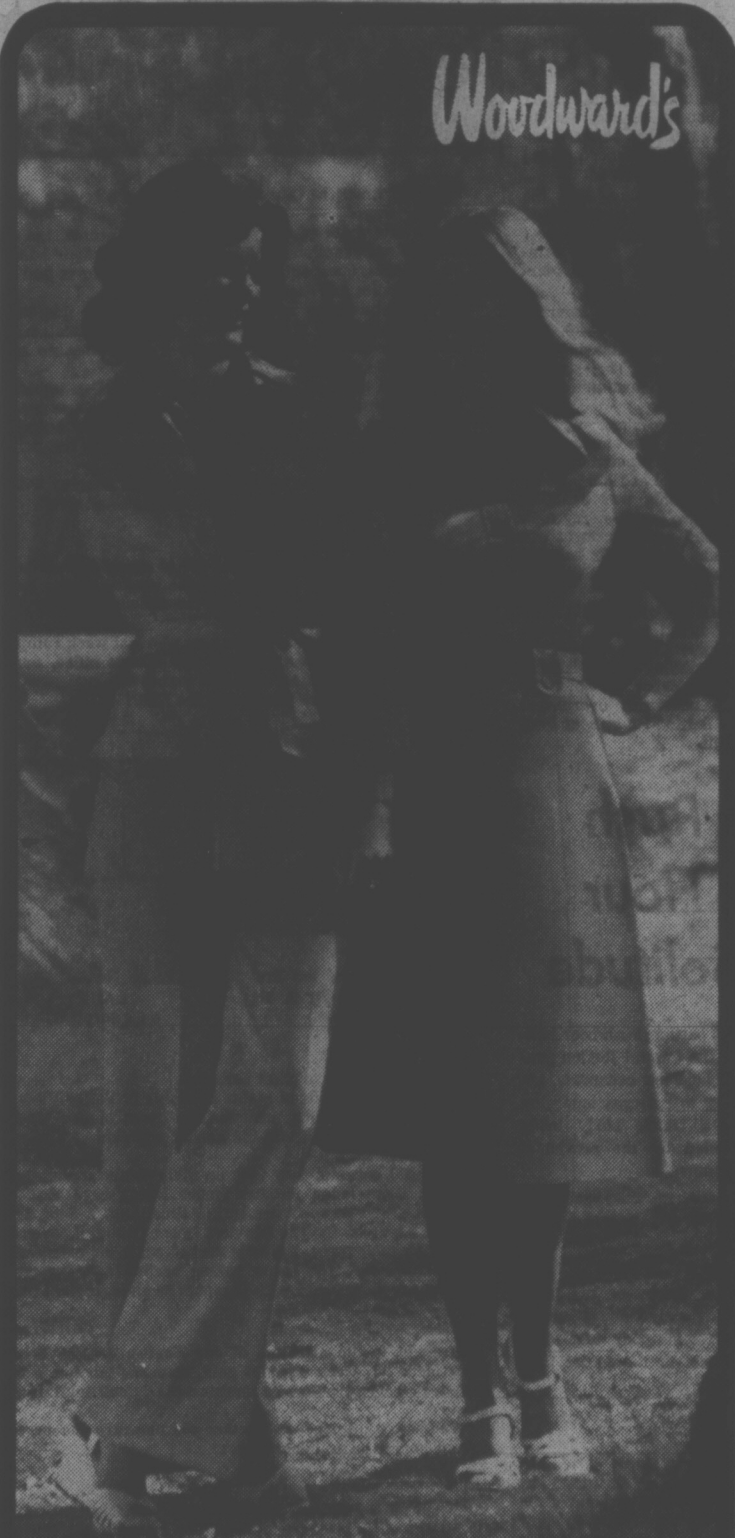
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Second Hand Stores Thrive in Slump

By JOHN SHUTTLEWORTH

"It's high time," says Mable Scott, "that someone told Mother's readers about a truly flexible, be-your-own-boss enterprise. One you can start for a small bag of jelly-beans and — with time and effort — build up to something big. I'm talking about the business that keeps my own family in winter boots and oatmeal . . . a second-hand store."

Mable may have a good point there. Especially now that so many folks are out of work or wondering just how long their job are going to last. A used goods business which generally does well in boom times — positively thrives during an economic slump.

And, as Mable knows only too well, it's one venture that almost anyone can successfully launch when they're really down and out.

"Our introduction to the secondhand business came

about through necessity," remembers Mrs. Scott, "when a horse kicked my husband in the face with both hind feet. By the time he got out of the hospital, he had lost his \$700-a-month job and he had no strength to look for another. He did still have five months to poke vitties into, however. So I suggested that we borrow \$500, rent a cheap building, purchase a pickup load of furniture at a nearby auction, sell it, take the money we got, buy more stock and continue the process until we had a healthy used goods business working to support us."

Mable now says that her husband didn't think much of the idea at the time. But he did go along with it simply because he couldn't think of anything better. So the Scotts rented an inexpensive building, moved in their first load of secondhand furniture and The Jungle was born.

"I'll pass over briefly what was a lot of blood, sweat and tears," says Mable. "There

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were days and days when we sat with our small stock and prayed that somebody would buy just a dollar's worth. Then, little by little the trade at the store picked up . . . but not quite enough to both finance the increasing amount of stock the business needed and to pay us a decent wage.

"When my husband's unemployment benefits ran out, he picked up enough carpentry work to keep the family in eating money and we continued to work long hours at the store and plow almost everything back into the business. Finally, after what seemed like ages, we began paying off our notes at the bank."

Once the Scotts had repaid their original shoestring loan, they were really on their way. Within months they purchased a large building with three lots on a well-travelled side

street in their town (Woodward, Oklahoma). And, as Mable says, "From that time on, our secondhand business has been good to us. We've worked hard at it, to be sure, but the rewards — especially for our children — have been worth the labor. Our offspring will be leaving the nest one of these days . . . but, in the meantime, the business has kept them in pretty good feathers as they grow up. They've also developed self-reliance by assisting in the operation of The Jungle."

Mrs. Scott has a tip or two for folks who'd like to duplicate her family's success:

"Bargaining is far more important in the used goods business than selling. Remember that you have to get back twice what you pay for most items in order to average out a living in the long run. And do keep in mind that you will

have to do some averaging. The table you buy for one dollar and sell for ten will, sooner or later — be balanced off by a real white elephant that you wind up tossing out the back door."

"Of course, a secondhand business pays off with more than just dollars. We've kept our family dressed well for years right out of the used clothes we handle (while still making a profit on the articles we don't want)."

"Our home furnishings constantly revolve as we sell our 'old' things in the store and replace them with 'new' used pieces of furniture we like better. When we recently enclosed our home's front porch, we used four large casement windows — framed, with screens to match — for which we paid only \$3 each. And our dealer's licence (which cost us nothing) allows us to buy many of the new items we want at wholesale prices."

"Best of all is the freedom that The Jungle gives us. We

can work hard and make a good living . . . or we can close the shop's doors and go fishing. That's not bad for a business which was originally started out of desperation and on a \$500 shoestring!"

Does this mean that dealing in used goods is the ideal enterprise for everyone? Of course not. But, judging from the Scotts' experience, it most certainly is a rock-solid business that can be started on the thinnest of shoestrings and — good things or bad — built into a comfortable way of life by nearly anyone willing to work at it.

In today's gloomy economic weather, that's positively a ray of bright sunshine!

For a more complete explanation of how the Scotts founded and built their secondhand business, send 10 cents and a stamped, self-addressed long envelope to The Mother Earth News, Victoria Times, 2621 Douglas St., Victoria, and ask for reprint No. 215, The Secondhand Business.

family

CROSSROADS ON PESTICIDES

OTTAWA (CP) — A seminar on the health effects of chemicals in foods was held recently that modern man is at a crossroads.

"We can have more food through the use of various pesticides, and other chemicals, or more starvation in clean and pure external environment."

Harding le Riche, a professor of epidemiology at the University of Toronto, made the comment and said this is a chemical age, and man must learn to make the best use of "these remarkable substances we have made."

Another speaker, Dr. John Higginson, director of the International Agency for Research on Cancer, agreed, but said the chemicals must be carefully screened for side effects.

Dr. George Borgstrom, a professor at Michigan State University, said that growing population and urbanization are putting heavy pressure on available food processing and marketing systems.

Waste and spoilage, ac-

counting for between one-third and one-half the food harvested, must be reduced. More beans and peas should be grown because they provide a cheaper protein supplement than cereals.

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Researchers Take First Step In Full Study of Shyness

By SANDRA BLAKESLEE

PALO ALTO, Calif. (NYT)

The first systematic study of why people are shy — and how it affects their lives — is now underway at Stanford University.

Early results indicate that more than 40 per cent of all United States college students consider themselves to be shy.

Shyness seems to be a life-long problem for some while others say they have conquered the problem.

Contrary to popular stereotypes, the study found that women are no more shy than men nor are there differences in shyness frequencies among most ethnic subgroups in the United States. However, only 24 per cent of the Jews surveyed report themselves to be shy — about half that of most other subgroups.

The preliminary study also indicated that shyness can be a humiliating and debilitating problem. In its most serious

form, the researchers said, it can lead to behavior disorders such as severe depression and very commonly, to alcoholism. Many people who are shy said that they would go to a shyness clinic for help if one existed.

This study, the researchers said, was pointing to the strong possibility that shyness may be "culture-bound" — that is, implanted by a person's social experiences.

The study began two years ago when Prof. Philip Zimbardo tossed a metaphor out to students in his introductory course in psychology. Talking about forms of imprisonment, he said that shyness, wherein the person plays both the roles of guard and prisoner in determining his behavior, is a form of imprisonment.

"After class," Zimbardo said in a recent interview, "twenty students came up to me and said, 'We are shy. How unusual are we?' So, I organized a new class — the Psychology of Shyness."

Zimbardo's class found that many people reported shyness as a serious problem in their lives. Thus they were surprised to discover that social scientists had generally neglected the phenomenon.

"It has therefore become our task to study the causation, development, phenom-

nology, behavioral demonstration and cross-cultural nature of shyness," Zimbardo said. "We have begun a long-term, multi-method, multi-response investigation into all aspects of shyness."

He said that at one end of the spectrum of shyness were people who choose to be shy because they were more comfortable with things and with nature rather than with people — the Emily Dickinsons of the world.

In the middle, he said, are people who lack self-confidence. They are easily embarrassed, as typified by the awkward adolescent.

At the extreme end, Zimbardo said, shyness becomes a form of psychological imprisonment. The person becomes totally withdrawn as he tries to avoid socially unpredictable situations.

The students in Zimbardo's shyness seminars are conducting an ongoing nationwide survey of shyness. The data is now in on a survey of more than 1,000 college students. Data has also been collected from 2,000 other people from different age and social groups.

The most basic finding to date was that more than 40 per cent of the people questioned considered themselves shy, while 82 per cent said that they had never felt shy. Another 3.6 per cent said that they felt shy all the time, with everyone, and had felt this way for as long as they could remember.

The survey found that people change. Forty-one per cent said that they used to be shy but had gotten over it, while 16 per cent said that they had not been shy before but had become so.

What is shyness? "It is essentially a self-imposed label," Zimbardo said. "If you believe you are shy, you will act it. And it's your awareness of that label that affects how you will deal with people."

"Shyness can often serve as a convenient excuse for avoiding challenges unpredictable situations or people and the possibility of rejection by others," he continued. "In addition it may be more tolerable to call one's self 'shy' than to acknowledge feelings of being unwanted, unloved, ug-

ly, different, uninteresting, lonely or neurotic."

Zimbardo said that the shy people surveyed reported, in terms of frequency, a public world of: silence (80 per cent), lack of eye contact (51 per cent), avoidance of others (44 per cent), avoidance of taking action (42 per cent) and low speaking voice (40 per cent).

Inside they feel: self-consciousness (85 per cent), concern for the impression they make (67 per cent) and thoughts about the unpleasantness of a situation (56 per cent).

The dominant psychological reactions reported are: increased pulse (54 per cent), blushing (53 per cent), perspiration (49 per cent), butterflies in the stomach (48 per cent), and a pounding heart (48 per cent).

But here, something interesting turns up in the survey, Zimbardo said. Non-shy people reported feeling exactly the same things in situations that elicit shyness, such as asking for a raise. Their hearts pound. Their palms sweat. They are nervous.

The only difference between the two groups, Zimbardo said, is the self-attribution of shyness. There is a clear tendency for those considering themselves shy to report experiencing such feelings more intensely but they do not report different kinds of feelings.

The Stanford shyness questionnaire has been distributed in other countries, Zimbardo said.

In Japan, two-thirds of the students interviewed considered themselves shy. While most of them said they did not enjoy being shy, they said they considered shyness to be a positive social trait. Humility and the ability to listen were also listed desirable qualities.

In Taiwan, 57 per cent of those interviewed said they were shy.

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FINISHING TOUCHES on Dutch Kiosk for Victorian Day International Village are put on by Alex Kazai, left, and John Horvath. The village will be in operation each day of Victorian Days from 11 a.m. to 8 p.m., and will feature international cuisine, handicrafts and dancing exhibitions. (Irving Strickland photo)

'Sane, Simple Living'

HARBORSIDE, Me. (NYT)

Life proceeds quietly and firmly at Forest Farm. Helen and Scott Nearing are in good health, which is hardly news. Neither has been to a doctor in several decades.

Nearing, who is 92, tells of a physician who dropped in recently to look at their garden and asked who their family doctor was. He laughed as he remembered the conversation.

"We haven't had a family doctor for 40 years," he said. "Actually, it may be longer than that. It has been 43 years since they moved to the country to discover 'how to live sanely and simply in a troubled world,' as they put it in the subtitle of their most famous book."

They wrote the book "Living the Good Life" after 20 years on a Vermont farm, proving that life can be lived sanely even in the age of the television and the telephone, not to mention social and economic insecurity and what Nearing sees as the dying, deserved agonies of the capitalist system.

The Nearings are gratified how to see a growing stream of North American young people abandoning the cities and homesteading on small subsistence farms, as they did in 1932. The couple has become what one Maine man calls the "senior guru" of the back-to-the-land movement because of their books, lectures and on-the-farm teaching.

Nearing said the new migration reminded him of an earlier back-to-the-land movement he had witnessed, the one that began about 1903 during the administration of President Theodore Roosevelt

and of another during the 1920s and 1930s.

"But then it was middle-aged or older people," Mrs. Nearing said, "whereas now it's the young." Scott agreed. He is a strong-minded man, but he frequently defers to his wife, even though she is 21 years his junior.

He had just come in from spreading in the garden, sternly preparing it for peas in spite of the snow flurries and cold winds that whipped along the coast that day.

Nearing, stretching his legs under the kitchen table he made years ago, said the present economic difficulty in the United States would send even more people to the land. They have about 2,500 visitors a year at Forest Farm (of whom they request a letter in advance to make an appointment) and large numbers of them are seriously looking for land to live on.

The Nearings have observed a peculiarity in the present migration. It comprises mostly middle-class young people. "There aren't any proletarian kids here," he said.

Mrs. Nearing said the proletarian young had not yet discovered, as had many of the middle class, that material-

ism does not produce happiness.

"We go back to Russia now," she said, "and we find them as bourgeois as any of our bourgeois friends at home here. The kids who have not had things (giving the word a pejorative ring) want to have things, and then they'll find out they're dust and ashes."

First in Vermont and then here, the Nearings have shown that people with discipline and dedication can be almost self-sufficient outside of the city and essentially outside of the nurturing institutions of the Western world. Scott was driven out of teaching because of his political expressions during and after World War I. He married Helen, a concert violinist, and they toured the world studying history and political systems before returning to the United States and settling in a backward Vermont Valley. They have written prolifically, especially on economics from a left-wing point of view.

"I don't think at any time have we needed any physical help," Mrs. Nearing said. "At no time have we needed any moral encouragement. And at no time have we felt lonely or alone."

The Nearings grow their own food in their stone-walled quarter-acre garden. They are vegetarians. They sell blueberries for enough cash to buy their simple clothes, their tools and other needs that their farm cannot produce. They keep a car and a pickup but permit no other machines on the place that are not run by human power.



GUEST speaker at the annual dinner meeting of the University Women's Club held May 21 at Craigdarroch College will be Dr. E. Margaret Fulton, Dean of Women at U.B.C. Members and guests will assemble at 6:15 p.m. with dinner at 7 p.m.

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Spiritual Bulb Burned Out

NEW DELHI (AP) — Besieged by mounting legal problems, Guru Maharaj Ji received an appeal from his family Saturday to give up his fight to retain control of the Divine Light Mission and patch up his feud with his mother.

There was no immediate response from the 17-year-old religious leader, who was reported in central Jaipur city,

barred by a court from leaving India until a contempt citation brought by his family is settled.

"The best thing for Maharaj Ji is that he should come to his mother, express regret for all he has done and ask for a pardon," said the guru's oldest brother, 24-year-old Bal Bhagwan Ji, in an interview.

"If he surrenders himself to mataji (mother) he can be absolved of all his sins by her grace. We will accept him as a member of our family again, but not as guru or spiritual leader of the Divine Light Mission."

"He's a fused bulb, a fused spiritual light which can no longer give off spiritual enlightenment," he said.

people

NEW YORK — Fugitive Abbie Hoffman says he could find missing heiress Patty Hearst in a month if he were to put his mind to it.

The former Yippee and Chicago 7 member, wanted in New York for jumping bail on cocaine-selling charges, said in an interview taped for broadcast tonight he has undergone plastic surgery, remarried and was doing white collar work.

Hoffman's remarks about Patty Hearst were generalizations, based not so much on any specific knowledge of Hearst's whereabouts as on their common interest in survival.

MOSCOW — Leonid I. Brezhnev, general secretary of the Communist party, again is resting for medical treatment, western diplomatic sources said today.

But they said there is no serious concern this time about Brezhnev's health.

"Let's just say we don't expect to be seeing very much of him for the rest of this month," one senior diplomat said.

VANCOUVER — Soviet grandmaster Paul Keres was the leader Monday in the Vancouver Open Chess Tournament.

Keres won his fourth consecutive game, playing the black pieces in a queen's gambit accepted against Bruce Harper of Vancouver.

WOODBURY, Conn. — Leroy Anderson, who used familiar, non-musical sounds in composing such songs as "Sleigh Ride" and "The Syncopated Clock," died Sunday of lung cancer. He was 66.

WASHINGTON — President Ford has created an advisory committee of prominent Americans, including singer John Denver, to help Vietnamese refugees, now said to number 127,000.

ROLLING STONE

By BEN FONG-TORRES

AWAKE: John Lennon sent a six-foot tall flower arrangement; David Crosby and Sly Stone were in L.A., David promising a donation for the family and Sly still too distraught to attend any sort of party for his old friend. Those who did show up included Van Morrison, Dan Hicks, Boz Scaggs, Peter Yarrow, comedian David Steinberg, actor James Caan, and hundreds of other friends and associates of Tom Donahue, the radio pioneer who died April 28th in San Francisco at the age of 46.

Donahue, who put together the first FM rock station in the U.S. at KMPX in 1967, once said he wanted his friends to have a party for him; as it turned out, it was a post-funeral Irish wake, at a defunct North Beach night club called the Orphanage. Some 400 people attended; Yarrow, Morrison, Tower Of Power, the Tubes, and the Hoodoo Rhythm Devils entertained, and everyone managed to party. Now, why Sly? And Lennon? And Steinberg? And Yarrow, Tom, at KYA in 1962, where he ruled the AM air in the afternoons, broke Peter, Paul and Mary's first hit, "Lemon Tree." In '63, he had a record label, Autumn, and hired as staff producer a teenaged Sly Stone. In '66, he promoted the Beatles at Candlestick Park, and the show turned out to be their last ever. He was, Steinberg said, "a close friend" of his and a fellow humorist Tommy Smothers. An old hand at Tom's station, KSAN, came in from Lake Tahoe. "I had to

come over the hill," said Chan Laughlin. "He dragged me out of jail, got me into radio, and pulled me across the country on two of the best runs I've ever had. And everybody in this room's probably got the same kinds of story." He turned away, then came back. "He leaves a lot of room for someone else to try and fill," he said.

DANISH PATSIES: Dr. Hook found a new way to cut costs on their recent European tour. In Copenhagen, they acted as their own opening act, disguised as a glitter rock band. They played an entire set while impatient members of the audience screamed, "We want Dr. Hook!" After the stage crew removed their equipment (only to set it up again), Dr. Hook, minus makeup, reappeared. In the next to last number, the crew came back and reapplied the glitter, at which point, finally, the audience caught on. Ah, the sounds of thousands of foreheads being slapped...

WHAT HATH BOBBY GOLDSBORO WROUGHT?: For the Ohio Players' next album, called "Honey," the group and the geniuses at Album Graphics, Inc., decided to have model Ester Cordet, a former Playboy Playmate, cavort in the nude with a bottle of the stuff. But at the photo session in Chicago, photographer Richard Fegley went one step further: As Cordet lay on her back with her knees tucked underneath, he turned the honey on her. Now, as anyone who has ever laid naked on a sheet of Plexiglas covered with honey would know, honey sticks to Plexiglas like glue. So after posing for nearly an hour, Ester found herself stuck, and it took a good dousing of warm water to free her. Album Graphics' Jim Ladwig summed it up: "It was a pretty dopey, chauvinistic thing to do."

Stroke Fells Statesman

TOKYO (UPI) — Former Japanese Prime Minister Eisaku Sato lay unconscious and near death today atop a quilt-covered straw mat in a Tokyo geisha restaurant where he was felled by a stroke while attending a meeting of business leaders.

Sato, 74-year-old statesman who helped transform post-war Japan into an economic giant and then won the Nobel Peace Prize in 1974, was reported too critically ill to be removed to a hospital.

OSCAR OUT OF HIDING

HOLLYWOOD (UPI) — After 19 years, "Robert Rich" got his academy award as writer of the best movie script of 1956, and to the surprise of nobody in the film business, he was a dead ringer for top screenwriter Dalton Trumbo.

Trumbo — whose films include "Gitty Foyle," "30 seconds over Tokyo," "Exodus" and "Spartacus" — was one of the original "Hollywood 10" blacklisted in the 1950s for refusing to cooperate with congressional communist

hunters. He served 10 months in a federal prison for contempt of congress. When producers would not hire him under his own name, he submitted scripts under pen names.

When "The Brave One," the story of a small boy in Mexico who raises a fighting bull, won the Oscar for best script in 1956, the presenter called the name "Robert Rich," but no one came forward to claim the award. It became common knowledge in Hollywood

that Trumbo was Rich, and he admitted it publicly himself as far back as 1959, but officially, the academy of motion picture arts and sciences was still holding an old Oscar in trust for somebody named Rich.



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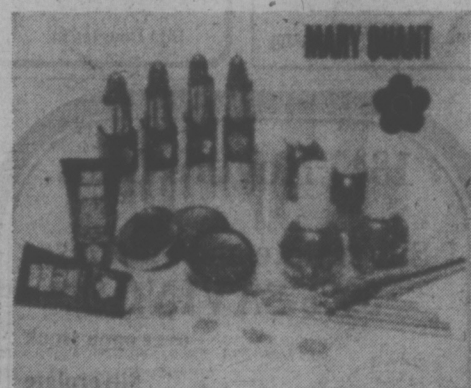
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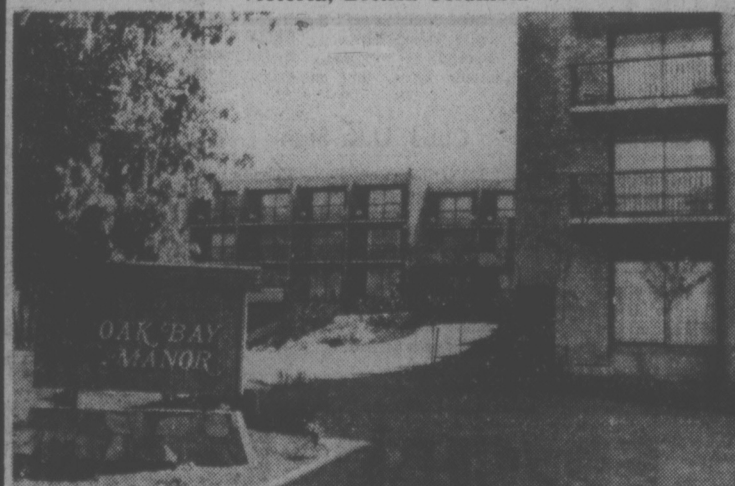
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The Bridge Expert

By FRED KARPIN

Having played bridge for some 45 years, I thought I had seen every type of bidding sequence there was to be seen. But I was wrong, as was demonstrated in the 1975 World Championships, in the match between Italy and the United States.

In one of the deals—which follows—there were seven doubles and two redoubles—and the final contract never got beyond two spades! Here is that deal. Sitting North and South, respectively, were Giorgio Belladonna and Benito Garozzo, of Italy. East and West, respectively, for the United States, were Bob Hamman and Bobby Wolff.

East-West vulnerable. West deals.

NORTH

♦ KJ

♥ K652

♦ Q97

♠ A873

WEST

♦ Q852

♥ 3

♦ AKJ8

♠ K654

EAST

♦ A6

♥ AQ1094

♦ 652

♠ Q102

SOUTH

♦ 109743

♥ J87

♦ 1043

♠ J9

The bidding: West North East South
1♦ Dbl. Redbl. 1♦
Dbl. 1NT Dbl. Redbl.
Pass 2♦ Pass Pass
Dbl. Pass Pass 2♦
Dbl. Pass Pass 2♦
Pass Pass Dbl. Pass
Pass Pass Dbl. Pass

Opening lead: Three of ♠.

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1 Chastise	20 Tripoli	6 Elation
5 Head	21 Leave	7 Designs
9 Peer	22 Dash	8 Cry off
10 Doorways	23 Egg-plant	13 Shifted
11 Stone		14 Entails
12 Adorning	Down	15 Damson
13 Speeding fines	2 Heel-tap	16 Ink-well
18 Intimate	3 Strange	17 Enliven

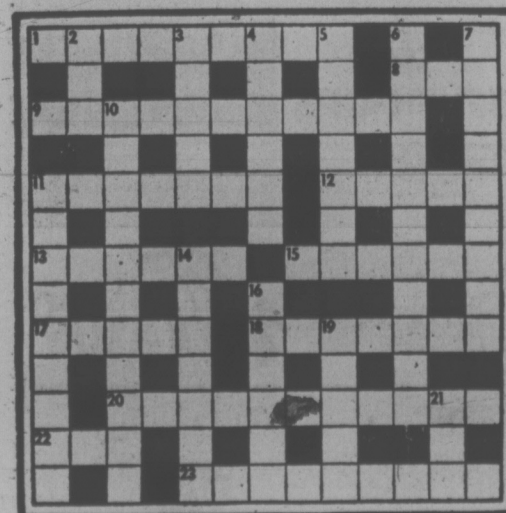
CLUES

ACROSS

- Scratches, having tied
- Egghead goes under in charge (3)
- I shall not be in good health (3)
- Not the best group for the teacher to take (5-5)
- News of firing? (7)
- Magistrates are to be set on! (5)
- Get a short teetotaler in a muddle (6)
- In the tube a constant, light is seen (6)
- They are told with least modification (5)
- Rests but gets ready to be photographed again (7)
- Refined tongue perhaps? (2,4,5)
- There could be a catch in it, of course (3)
- Higher examiner? (4,5)

DOWN

- Egghead goes under in charge (3)
- Teacher or giver (5)
- Charge 100 in a faulty cause (6)
- Awkward gate of doctor among laminated rock (7)
- What one has to pay for getting up? (6,5)
- Applaud workers with explosive noise (4,5)
- First-class place becomes seat of government (7,4)
- The genuine article could be large and thin (4,5)
- Thorough knowledge can be seen (7)
- Incontrovertible evidence for correction? (6)
- Give a rise, but it's fraudulently concocted (3,2)
- Double unity (3)



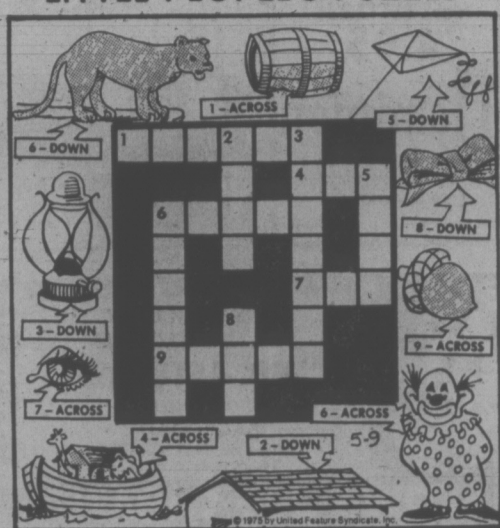
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YOUR HOROSCOPE

By SYDNEY OMARE

FORECAST FOR Wednesday, May 21

ARIES (March 21-April 19): Hang tough. Means, despite apparent emotional shocks, partnership or marriage can be retained. Know it and refuse to give up something of value. Element of timing favors you despite lack received from almost all directions.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Be ready for change of scenery. Your abilities gain more recognition than might be apparent on surface. Gemini, Virgo persons figure prominently. Specifically, you learn that "unlikely individual" has been defending you behind the scenes.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Someone is careless with money—at your expense. Family situation is involved. Key is to be practical without alienating loved ones. This may not be easy, but it is necessary. Taurus, Libra are likely to be in picture. Young person is rebellious and is crying out for understanding.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): See people as they are, not only as you feel they should be. Pisces, Virgo figure prominently. You are given opportunity for advancement—with it you have added responsibility. You will be dealing with envious people. Protect yourself!

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): You can gain if willing to invest in own beliefs, talents. Refuse to fall into trap which would find you at cross-purposes with yourself. Cancer, Capricorn individuals are in your personal picture.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Let go of losing proposition—in personal and professional areas. Friend may have "heavy hand." Money lurks. Means you are being leaned upon. Get appraisal. Evaluate. Be co-operative without becoming a "patsy."

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Your ability to make comeback is highlighted as you turn what appeared to be a loss—into profit. Be independent, original, creatively selfish. Means you must look out for your own interests. Self-esteem is essential.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Hunch pays off—you share knowledge and gain by doing so. Aquarian figures prominently.

Specifically, you are permitted access to special files, information and are part of a clandestine conference. You love a mystery—and now you have it!

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Friends with "strange" ideas share them. Be amused, but refuse to become inextricably involved in any scheme. Leave details for another time. Perceive project, situation in its entirety. You learn a secret.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Accent is on power drive, goal-orientation. Basics dominate. Key is to demand the real as opposed to schemes, promises and flamboyance. One who controls money may attempt to "slide" past regulations. Refuse to be caught in middle of any winking at the law.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Change is necessary, but caution should not be tossed aside. Inquiries are to be made, answers obtained. Messages may go astray. Double-check. Applies especially where directions, reservations are concerned. Gemini, Virgo and Sagittarius persons may be in picture.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): You get price on special items, luxuries, vacation plans. Confer with family member. Strive for harmony combined with pleasure. Taurus, Libra could be in picture. Emphasis is on the effect your decisions have on those who are closely allied. Yes, money is very much involved.

IF TODAY IS YOUR BIRTHDAY you have bright sense of humor, a weight problem; you are restless, fond of travel and you now are having more of a social life than has been true in recent past. You break hearts. You can be cruel without meaning to be—Gemini, Sagittarius persons play important roles in your life. May is one of your most significant months this year. In July, you are in new surroundings, a new project—different people.

FUN WITH FIGURES

FUN WITH FIGURES

By J. A. H. Hunter
This sounds like the good old days, but it could be true, even now.

Each distinct letter in the addition stands for a particular but different digit. What do you make of SIMLA?

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Mr. Hunter answers all letters; ideas welcomed. Friday's answer: Mona's home, 274.

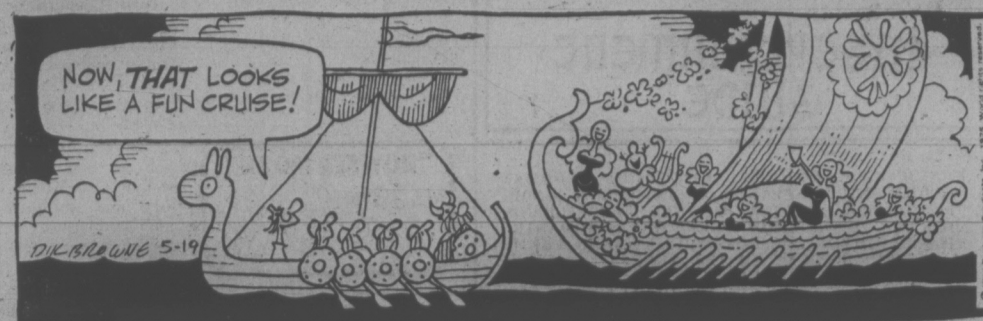
Big Golf Blast

ALONDR PARK, Calif. (UPI) — Gerald Fitzpatrick of Greeley, Colo., drove a golf ball 342 yards, 25 inches this week to win a western regional contest in a national driving competition. The finals will be held in Chicago June 4 at Butler National Golf Club just before the Western Open.

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DEATHS AND FUNERALS

BINNINGTON - In Victoria, B.C. on May 19, 1975, Miss Edith Jane Binnington, aged 94 years.

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Sealed tenders, in the envelope and on the form provided, will be received by the City Clerk, City Hall, Victoria, B.C., up until noon on Thursday, June 12, 1975, for the supply and delivery of pit-run gravel for the City, for a period of one year.

Specifications, general conditions and tender form may be obtained from the undersigned.

A certified deposit cheque in the amount of \$500, made payable to the City Treasurer, must accompany each tender. The deposit of the successful bidder will be retained as a performance cheque to assure proper performance of the contract.

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Weekend Accidents Claim 12

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The Victoria Day weekend ended in accidental death for at least 12 persons in British Columbia. Eight persons died in traffic accidents — four in one crash — while four others drowned.

Alec Thompson Miller, 58, of North Vancouver, was killed Saturday when he was struck by a car while crossing a street in Surrey.

Four people, all from Williams Lake, were killed Sunday when their car left the Cariboo Highway and tumbled down a steep embankment near the central interior community.

Delbert John Zimmer, 23, Gary Rankin, 21, Sylvia Louise Bradley, 20, and Shirley Horner, 19, died in the accident.

Two men were missing and presumed dead in Kalamalka Lake near Vernon after a boating accident and search operation.

Douglas MacDonald, 18, of Vernon, disappeared Saturday in a boating accident. On Sunday, diver Larry Nieman, 26, of nearby Lavington, disappeared while searching for MacDonald's body.

A 16-year-old youth was missing and presumed drowned in the Benson River between Kathleen and Alice Lakes on northern Vancouver Island. The youth, whose name was withheld, and his brother were canoeing Sunday when the craft capsized.

Police Monday dragged the water of Chilliwack Lake near Chilliwack for the body of a youth who drowned Sunday when a canoe tipped over. James MacGowan, 16, of Vancouver, was presumed drowned.

Andre Mark Charest, 19, of Riondel, was killed Sunday when the car he was driving went out of control near Riondel, about 55 miles north of Creston.

Alan John Harper, 16, of West Vancouver, was killed Saturday when the car in which he was riding overturned near Oliver.

Joseph Jacques Deschenes, 18, of Richmond, died Friday after a motorcycle on which he was riding collided with a car.

BEFORE THE JUDGE

Denis Joseph Sequin, 23, of 141 Howe, chose trial by county court judge without jury on a charge of possession of hashish for the purpose of trafficking. Preliminary hearing is set for July 30.

A Vancouver man was released on his own recognizance in the sum of \$1,000 with one or two sureties and remanded to May 20 for election and plea.

David Mascal, age not known, is charged with breaking and entering and theft May 5 at Victoria Realty Co., 3477 Saanich Road, and D. S. Hanley, 3239 Douglas.

OAS Split on Cuba; U.S. Warned on Isolation

WASHINGTON (CP) — The Organization of American States (OAS) ended its annual general assembly Monday night with a final brief clash over Cuba and a warning to the United States to resist the

temptation to return to isolationism. The last short debate over Cuba a few minutes before the meeting closed was between a bloc of 14 Latin American countries, which favor prompt lifting of the OAS' dip-

lomatic and economic sanctions on Cuba, and the last four holdouts still strongly opposed to the move. The U.S. appeared to be going along with lifting the sanctions.

The four still opposed are Chile, Nicaragua, Paraguay

and Uruguay. They claim that Cuba still is fomenting subversion within Uruguay. Alleged Cuba subversion of Western Hemisphere governments was the ground on which the OAS — at Washington's urging — originally

voted its sanctions in 1964. The OAS will meet in special session in San Jose, Costa Rica, in July.

The general assembly approved a move Monday night to allow the forthcoming July session to lift the sanctions, if

the required majority is found, with immediate effect. Colombian Foreign Minister Indalecio Llerena, who was the General Assembly's chairman, commented indirectly on the recent U.S. setbacks in Southeast Asia when he asked

the U.S. to resist the temptation to lapse into isolationism, and to develop a real Latin American policy "without going off to put out fires outside the continent the Americas."

Showdown In Uruguay Over Firing

MONTEVIDEO (UPI) — President Juan Maria Bordaberry met with his advisers today in preparation for a showdown with Uruguay's armed forces over the firing of a presidential appointee.

Bordaberry showed up an hour and a half earlier than usual at the presidential palace in time to confer with aides before a scheduled session with the commanders of the army, navy and air force.

The dispute between the president and the military commanders arose early today when the armed forces demanded Bordaberry reinstate the director of the national meat institute, Eduardo Peile, a presidential appointee fired Monday.

Bordaberry named Jose M. Roca to head the institute after accusing Peile of issuing a ruling on beef slaughtering that was against presidential orders.

Reliable sources said Peile had the backing of an important segment of the army, which persuaded the armed forces commanders to take a stand on the matter.

Kissinger, Gromyko End Arms Talks, Plan More

VIENNA, Austria (AP) — United States State Secretary Henry Kissinger and Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei Gromyko today ended two days of talks on arms limitation and the Middle East.

Kissinger said the two will meet again "in the near future" but did not name a place or date.

The two ministers emerged from the Soviet Embassy after almost six hours of discussions — an hour longer than scheduled — and told reporters they had "a good and constructive meeting."

They did not reveal details of their discussions, but said a communiqué would be issued later tonight.

U.S. officials said earlier the two had planned to discuss the pace of the SALT negotiations in Geneva for an-

other strategic-arms limitation treaty and the Middle East situation.

The U.S. secretary was asked whether a compromise was achieved concerning the controversial issue of verification of missiles with multiple warheads, the so-called MIRVs. Kissinger made no direct reply, but Gromyko who stood next to Kissinger

said: "This is only a small detail."

Kissinger was to leave for Bonn, West Germany, later in the day. Gromyko was scheduled to leave Vienna on Wednesday.

During their five-hour meeting Monday, Kissinger warned against Soviet attempts to exploit U.S. failures in Indochina.

Alberni Road Sought

CUMBERLAND — The Associated Chambers of Commerce of Vancouver Island will make a bid to get the provincial government interested in building a road between Cumberland and Port Alberni.

Thomas Tryon, newly-elected president of the group,

said such a road has been talked about for the last 32 years.

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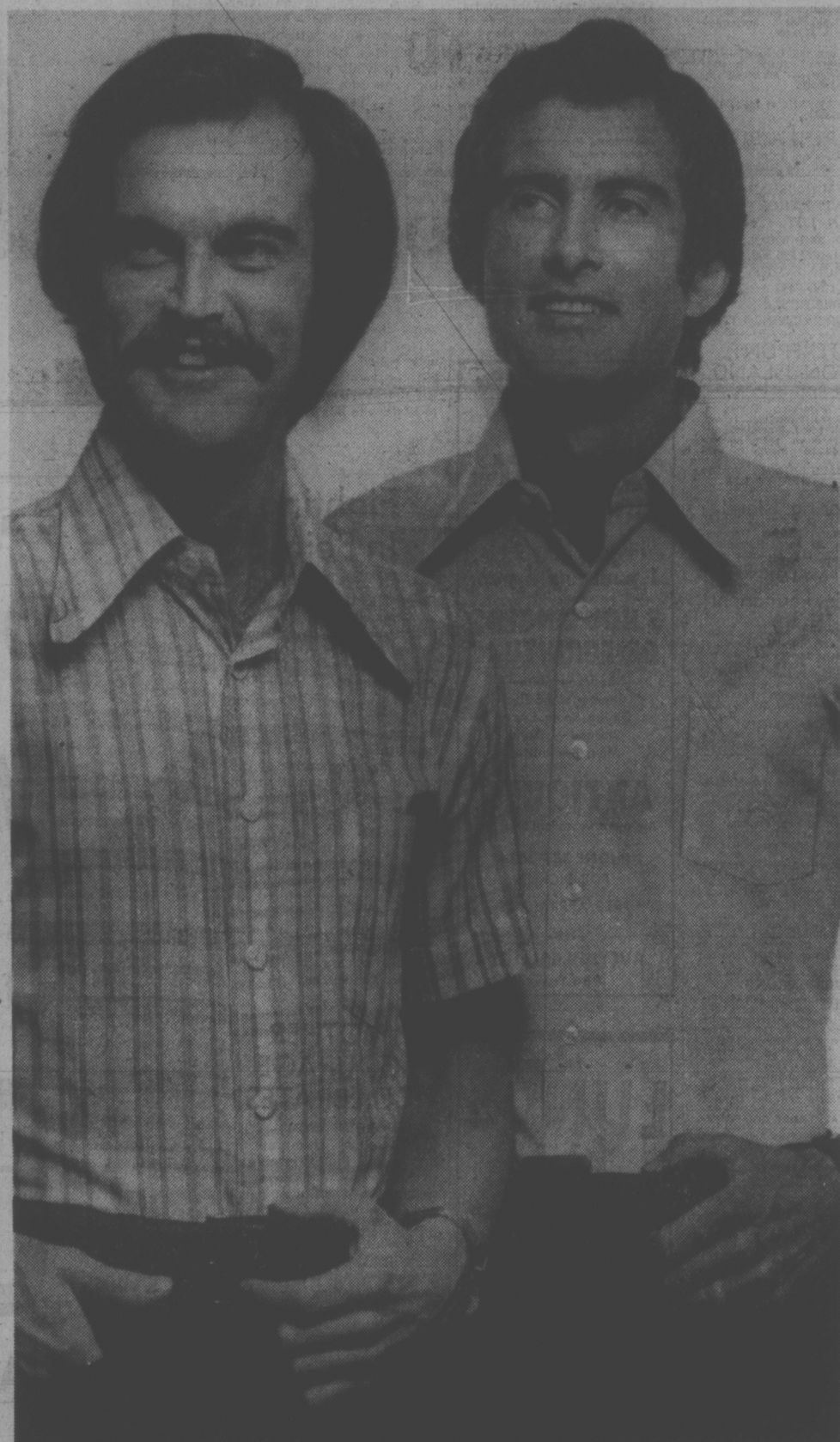
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THE CORPORATION OF THE DISTRICT OF SAANICH ZONING BY-LAW NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

NOTICE is hereby given that all persons who deem their interest in property affected by any of the following proposed by-laws will be afforded an opportunity to be heard before the Municipal Council on the matters contained therein at a Public Hearing to be held in the Council Chamber, Municipal Hall, 770 Vernon Avenue, on MONDAY, May 26, 1975, commencing at 7:30 p.m.:

- "Zoning By-law, 1972, Amendment By-law, 1975, No. 4" — to rezone Lot 2, Section 41, Victoria District, Plan 27675, 3220 Cedar Hill Road, from Zone District RS-2 (detached housing) to Zone District P-1 (Civic institutional).
- "Zoning By-law, 1972, Amendment By-law, 1975, No. 5" — to rezone Lot A, Section 78, Victoria District, Plan 25080, 490 Marigold Avenue, from Zone District RS-2 (detached housing), to Zone District RD-1 (two-family dwelling).
- "Zoning By-law, 1972, Amendment By-law, 1975, No. 6" — to rezone Lots 2 and 3, Block 4, Section 79, Victoria District, Plan 1328, 994 Violet Avenue, from Zone District RS-2 (detached housing), to Zone District RD-1 (Two-family dwelling).
- "Zoning By-law, 1972, Amendment By-law, 1975, No. 7" — to rezone Lot 5, Section 49, Victoria District, Plan 5070, south side of Seven Oaks Road, immediately West of 3970 Rainbow Street, from Zone District RS-2 (detached housing), to Zone District RD-1 (two-family dwelling).
- "Zoning By-law, 1972, Amendment By-law, 1975, No. 8" — to rezone proposed Lot A of Plan of Subdivision of Lot 9, Section 32, Victoria District, Plan 3876, 1142 Union Avenue, from Zone District RD-1 (two-family dwelling), to Zone District RS-2 (detached housing).
- "Zoning By-law, 1972, Amendment By-law, 1975, No. 9" — to rezone Lot 1, Section 7, Victoria District, Plan 13408, 3232 Oak Street, from Zone District CS-1 (service commercial) to Zone District C-2 (general commercial).
- "Zoning By-law, 1972, Amendment By-law, 1975, No. 10" — to rezone Part of Lot 3, Plan 4086, Lot 5, Plan 11063 and Lot 9, Block 4, Plan 1228, Section 34, Victoria District, 3235 Keats Street, from Zone District RS-2 (detached housing), to Zone District RT-3 (attached housing — high density).
- "Zoning By-law, 1972, Amendment By-law, 1975, No. 11" — to include offices as a permitted use in Zone District CS-6 (general wholesale-warehouse distribution).

A copy of the proposed by-laws may be inspected at the Municipal Hall, 770 Vernon Avenue, between the hours of 8:30 a.m. and 1:00 p.m. and 2:00 p.m. and 4:30 p.m. on any weekday except Saturday or Statutory Holidays.

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Municipal Clerk.

Labor Leaders 'Paid Too Much' on LRB

PAUL DEFENSIVE

b.c. briefs

VANCOUVER (CP) — The first step has been completed in negotiations between the provincial government and the British Columbia Government Professional Employees Association.

Association spokesman Wally Ross said on the weekend that both sides have negotiated a tentative agreement covering everything but salaries for the 1,100 licensed professional employees.

VERNON (CP) — About 300 striking members of Local 257 of the Glass and Ceramic Workers Union voted 66 per cent Monday to accept a two-year agreement with the Consumers Glass Ltd. plant in nearby Lavinton.

VANCOUVER (CP) — Art Gruntman, 51, of Powell River, Sunday was elected western regional vice-president of the Canadian Paperworkers Union.

PRINCE GEORGE (CP) — The B.C. Association of Colleges voted Sunday to develop budgets on three-year programs.

Fred Gingell, a council member from Douglas College, said college budgets are currently being developed without long-range plans.

"Suddenly we are faced with budget cuts and there is no way to develop the college and to provide the services the community needs," he told the association's annual convention.

VANCOUVER (CP) — Several provincial labor leaders said in interviews this week they are having an unusual pay problem as a result of their part-time work for the B.C. Labor Relations Board.

The problem, the leaders say, is they are being paid too much and it is wrecking havoc with the paycheques as union officers.

Peter Cameron, a regional vice-president of the Canadian Association of Industrial, Mechanical and Allied Workers (CAIMAW) described the board's \$175 per diem for panelists as outrageously high.

He said when he sits as a panelist probing a dispute under the labor code, he is paid 212 per cent more than his union salary.

He receives \$7 an hour for his regular, 8-hour day, five-day week job with CAIMAW, as it is the union's policy that elected leaders' salaries be in line with the top rate the leaders negotiate for their members.

Accordingly, he turns his

labor board salary over to his union office. Since he works about one day a week for the BCLRB, that nets his union the difference between \$175 and \$56 a day — or \$119 a week.

Other union officers serving on the board along with permanent officers and part-time management appointees, have similar arrangements with their unions.

Arnold Smith of the carpenters' union said, "I turn any money I make back to the union."

Mike Kramer of the Canadian Union of Public Employees said "mine is readjusted at the union office."

Jim McAvoy of the International Brotherhood of Electrical Workers said he keeps the board amount, but deducts the time worked for the

BCLRB from the work week his union pays him for.

John Brown of the teamsters union reported the only variance. He said, "My membership and my executive board know I retain the money just the same as is done when officials serve on boards-of-referees, panels and arbitration boards."

"If the money is going into the local unions, then the gov-

ernment is subsidizing these unions, which could make some employers unhappy," he added.

Cameron said that while the board's per diem is outrageous, the fees charged by lawyers serving clients at the board hearings "are even more outrageous."

VANCOUVER (CP) — The department of Indian affairs has embarked on a campaign to discredit the Indian movement, Phillip Paul of the Union of British Columbia Indian chiefs said Sunday.

He made the statement after an Indian affairs representative told police Friday that paycheques and airplane tickets valued at \$5,199 were missing from the Indian affairs department office following an American Indian Movement occupation of the building.

Fred Klwechuk, a department representative, told police that the envelopes containing the cheques and tickets were ripped open and their contents went missing during the AIM sit-in at the building May 9-12.

Police Hold 5 From B.C. After Holdup

MEDICINE HAT (CP) — Four men and a woman from B.C. are being held in custody by police following an armed robbery at a city hotel Sunday in which about \$11,000 was taken and two employees were bound and threatened by a man carrying a single-barrel, sawed-off shotgun.

Names of the five have not been released. All were to appear in court today when charges were expected to be laid.

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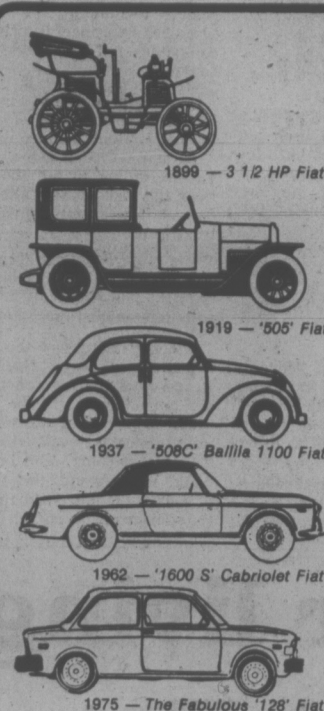
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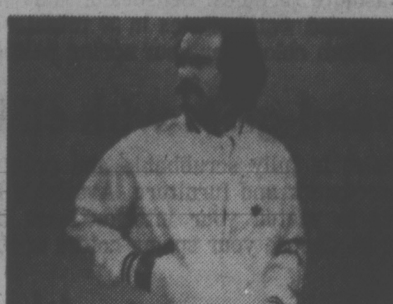
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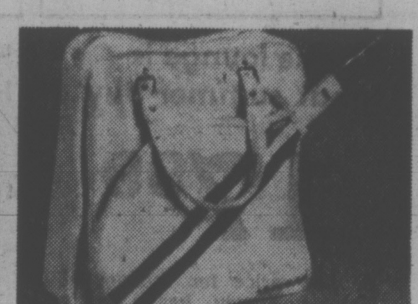
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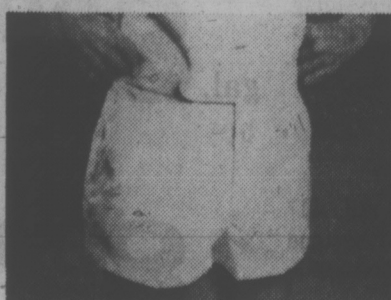
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States Move to End Doctor Slowdown

By The Associated Press

Legislators in California, New York and Tennessee have moved to forestall real or threatened health-care problems by advancing legislation to deal with fast-rising medical malpractice insurance rates.

And in Florida, a judge has ruled that physicians dealing with one of the major malpractice insurance carriers will pay for coverage at Jan. 1 rates.

As California's legislators worked Monday on proposals to lower insurance rates, a doctors' protest begun May 1 in the San Francisco area spread into southern California.

Officials said about 150 anesthesiologists in a six-county area of southern California, and another 60 in Sacramento joined a doctors' slowdown that began when colleagues in the San Francisco Bay re-

fused to handle all but emergency cases.

The walkout by 165 anesthesiologists in the Bay area followed rate increases of up to 324 per cent for malpractice insurance by Argonaut Insurance Co. of Menlo Park.

Most southern California physicians have not been hit with higher rates, but insurers have said increases of up to 500 per cent may be necessary by the end of the year.

In Albany, the New York State legislature enacted a measure to avert a threatened collapse of the medical malpractice insurance business in the state.

The bill approved Monday will not prevent rate increases for malpractice insurance, but its places limits on the rights of patients to bring suit against doctors.

It also creates a pool which all companies writing personal injury liability insur-

ance in the state would be required to join. The pool would guarantee the continued availability of malpractice insurance if private companies fail to provide the coverage.

One key provision of the bill repeals the doctrine of "informed consent," under which a patient now can sue a doctor for failing to tell the patient the risk of and alternatives to a specific medical treatment.

The state Senate in Tennessee passed a bill Monday to make it more difficult to file suits for medical malpractice.

The key feature of the bill, which returns to the House of Representatives for action on six amendments, is the creation of a board to screen malpractice claims before they reach court. The board could not prevent the filing of a lawsuit, but could report its opinion of the claim.

Paralyzed Dentist Wins \$1.6M Suit

WEST PALM BEACH, Fla. (UPI) — A dentist and his wife have been awarded \$1.6 million in damages by a circuit court jury because of an operation that left the dentist paralyzed.

A six-member jury deliberated for more than eight hours Saturday before awarding the damages to Dr. Leonard Tolley and his wife Elsa. The ruling means Dr. John E. Schwab will have to pay more than \$500,000 out of his own pocket to pay damages not covered by his malpractice insurance.

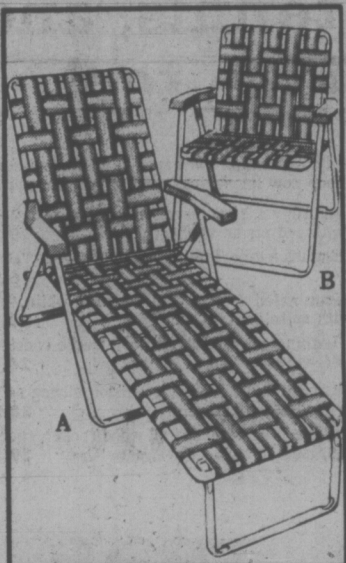
Tolley suffered injuries in an automobile accident on Christmas Eve of 1972 which left him partially paralyzed. The following January, Schwab performed spinal surgery on the dentist that left him a quadriplegic, unable to use his arms or legs and unable to control bladder and bowel movements.

The case's outcome was determined by whether Tolley could have improved without surgery.



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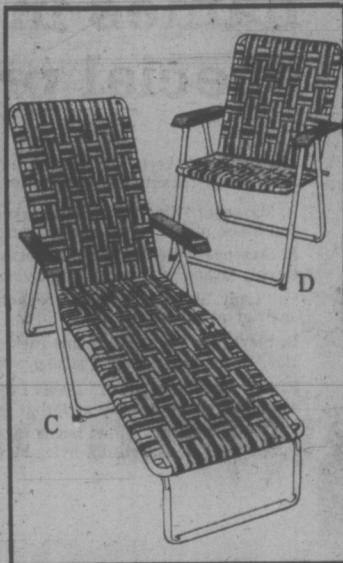
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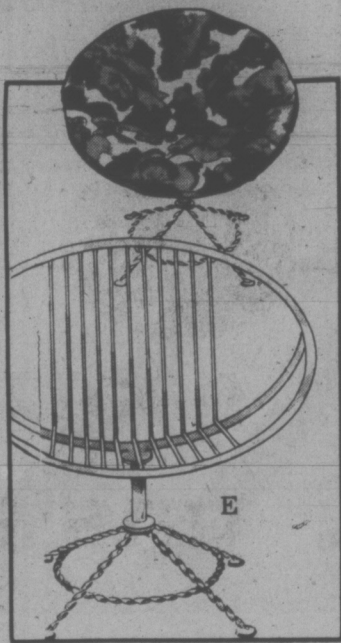
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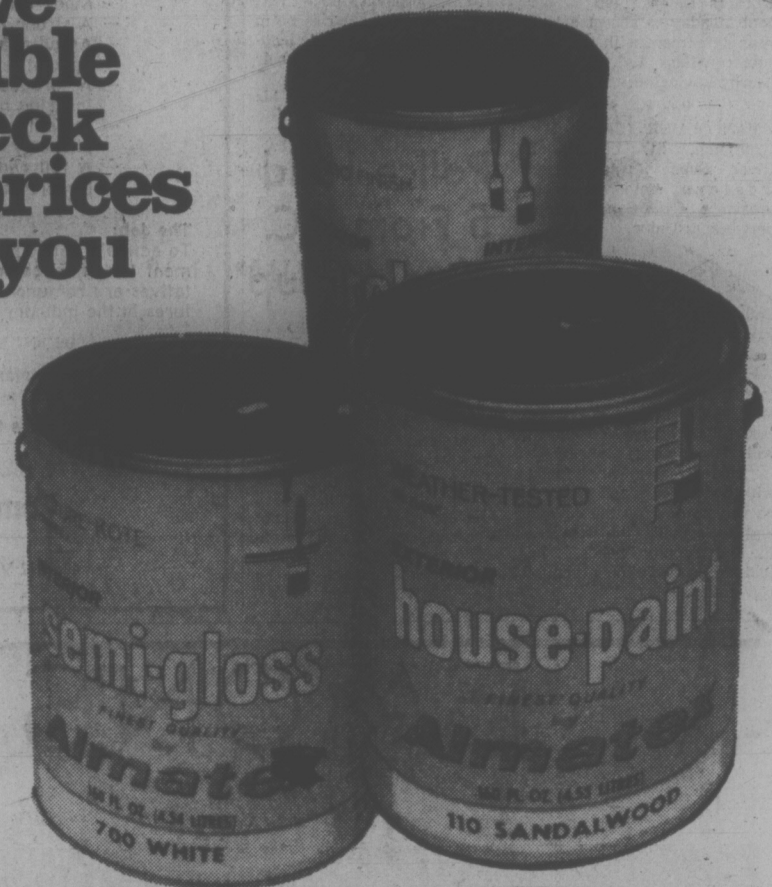
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★ SPORTS ★

A pair of Victoria competitors, Wanda Allen and Gerie Costrove, finished first and second respectively in the women's division of the Canadian archery trials on the weekend at University of Victoria and won places on the national team headed for the world championships in Interlaken, Switzerland, next month. Page 10.

Elsewhere on today's sports pages:
Buffalo Sabres can't afford to let Philadelphia Flyers bottle them up as they did in the first two games of the Stanley Cup hockey finals when the series resumes tonight in Buffalo. Page 10.

Ron Stewart is the new coach of New York Rangers and he's confident he'll last longer than his predecessors. Page 10.

Victoria Bates no longer play football in a league with U.S. teams but it doesn't seem to have lowered the calibre of their play. Bates won their own invitational tournament on the weekend, knocking off American entries in the process. Page 10.

It was a big weekend in motor racing as Roy Smith of Victoria won the 15th running of the Daffodil Cup for super modified sprint cars. David Saville Peck took the Knox Mountain hill climb at Kelowna and set a record in his Costello SP8. Gary Kershaw swept to two more super stock features at Western Speedway and Roy Haslam captured the Tillamook stock car race at Vernon in his 1965 Chevelle. Page 12.

ICBC On Strike

About 50 employees of ICBC Victoria claims centre today joined some 1,800 other Insurance Corp. of B.C. employees across the province in a strike for wages and hours of work improvements.

A contingency plan to handle claims for loss and damage, and for new insurance applications was not evident here, although ICBC director Dennis Cooke said such a plan had been set up in anticipation of a strike.

Picket lines were set up around ICBC offices from early today.

Peter Falkins, spokesman for independent insurance agents in B.C., doubted the strike would have much effect on the public.

ICBC has asked motorists wanting to make claims to get three estimates and take the lowest before having repairs made.

IN CASE MONTREAL FAILS

Mexico Set for Games

Times News Services
Mayor Octavio Senties of Mexico City said Monday night his city is ready to host the 1976 Olympics in case Montreal can't do it.

Mexican Olympic committee chairman Mario Vazquez told reporters that International Olympic Committee President Lord Killanin asked him in Rome last week to ask Mexican President Luis Echeverria about the possibility of Mexico playing host to the next Olympic Games.

There was no immediate reaction from the president's office on the reports.

Both Senties and Vazquez reacted to news reports from

Montreal on the construction problems at the games site.

Mexico was the site of the 1968 Olympics and most of the installations used for that event are still available, Mexican Olympic Committee sources said. Mexico also will play host to this year's Pan American games in October after both Chile and Brazil declined.

"If Montreal can't host the games, we have to do it because we have the necessary installations and the 1968 experience," Mayor Senties told reporters.

Vazquez said that although he followed Killanin's request, he doesn't believe the 1976 games will be moved.

Meanwhile Montreal mayor Jean Drapeau and his team were to arrive in Lausanne to face an International Olympic Committee eager for some assurance that Montreal is capable of staging the games.

After all the flag-waving and ceremonial of today's opening of the 76th IOC session, the hard sell comes on Wednesday when the Montrealers enter the lion's den for a behind-closed-doors report on their stewardship.

While many of their Olympic colleagues remain dubious, the Canadians generally are optimistic that some solution will be found in time to the chaotic labor problems that threaten the scheduled July 17, 1976 opening in Montreal.

Whatever the eventual outcome, IOC delegates generally are agreed that the "crisis" will not be reached at this four-day meeting and the Canadians will be offered more time to try to sort out their massive problems and report back.

How long remains an open question.

Work resumed at the main east-end Montreal Olympic construction site today as operations at other major building projects in the province returned to normal.

A spokesman for the city of Montreal said contractors were gradually rehiring men for the Olympic stadium site.

Work on the Olympic Village resumed Monday.

NEWS BRIEFS

Flooding Likely

VERNON (CP) — Earl Anthony, a water resources engineer, said Sunday there is no way to avert flooding along Kalamalka Lake this spring. He said the lake now is four inches from flood level and flooding is expected to start in about a week. No serious flooding is expected in other areas of the Okanagan basin.

Gunman Held

RICHMOND (CP) — RCMP Monday were awaiting the results of a psychiatric examination before laying charges against a 27-year-old Richmond man who held police at bay for almost two hours Sunday with a high-powered rifle.

Freight Judgment

OTTAWA (CP) — The Canadian Transport Commission acted beyond its powers last December when it delayed freight rate increases proposed by Canadian Pacific Ltd. and Canadian National Railways, the Supreme Court of Canada ruled today in a 4-to-3 decision.

Embargo Lifted

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The senate has voted to lift the embargo on U.S. military aid to Turkey, giving a narrow vote of confidence to the Ford-Kissinger efforts at seeking a Cyprus settlement.

BENNETT BACK IN HOUSE

Opposition Leader Bill Bennett said today he will not support the government's compromise motion which will allow additional two-hour sittings of the house each morning to examine the spending estimates.

Bennett returned to the legislature today with Social MLA Don Phillips (South Peace) and will take part in debate of the government's motion.

"But we are arung on the principle of restricted debate. In committee, the government is still placing restrictions on debate and, for example, we will not be able to move non-confidence motions on ministers."

Bennett, with Phillips, has been absent from house deliberations since both members were ejected from the legislature Tuesday evening in a stormy battle on the spending debate time limit.

He said "It is very interesting" to see that the government has put forward the committee proposal.

"It is a major step to have Premier Barrett forced by some of the saner members of the party to backtrack and compromise his rigid position of the last eight weeks," Bennett said.

The compromise motion, signed by both Tory leader Scott Wallace and Liberal leader David Anderson, was put forward by House leader Eileen Daily Thursday and likely will be debated Wednesday.

Juvenile Centre For City

Times Staff

VANCOUVER — The provincial government is planning a system of closed, holding facilities throughout B.C. for hard-core juvenile offenders.

Attorney-General Alex Macdonald said here Monday the cabinet has given its support to the principle of establishing secure, closed facilities to hold juvenile delinquents.

A director for the new facilities is expected to be appointed soon, said Macdonald, and the first centres will be opened in Victoria and Vancouver likely within a few months.

The two urban centres were chosen to start the program, he said, because existing juvenile facilities could be used and adapted to the new system.

Juvenile offenders will come under the jurisdiction of the attorney-general, instead

of the human resources department.

The move basically follows the recommendations of the Berger royal commission on family and children's law.

The provincial government has come under attack from the opposition and from some local governments recently because of the lack of secured facilities for the hard-core juvenile delinquents.

Willingdon School for Girls and Brannan Lake School for boys were closed down as correctional, holding institutes by the NDP and opposition critics say the government has not come up with any alternatives to replace the two homes.

Delegates at the NDP's annual convention here on the weekend approved a new policy resolution calling for the establishment of short-term holding facilities for unmanageable juvenile offenders.

Local Control For Resources?

VANCOUVER (CP) — Resources Minister Bob Williams said Saturday British Columbia could be the first province in Canada to have part of its natural resources governed by locally-elected representatives.

Williams said in an interview during the provincial New Democratic Party's annual convention the Slocan Valley could soon become the first of many regions in the province with community resource management.

The Slocan valley, a valuable farming area, is about 15 miles northwest of Nelson in Southeastern B.C. About 4,500 people live there.

Williams said the concept would have "people elected from the valley to be the managers of the resources."

But he said the concept is difficult to define and a committee of Slocan Valley representatives and officials of the resources department will be established to set down rules.



NEW president of the provincial NDP, Yvonne Cooke said after being elected to the post at the party's convention during the weekend she hopes to marshal all the party's forces, including those on the left wing. (See story on Page 2)



MUSIC, merriment and marchers for miles proved the perfect ingredients for Monday's Victoria Day parade. The parade, shot by photographer William E. John at Douglas and Fisgard looks never-

ending. Grins of clowns Genny Hall, 1381 Rockland, and Joan Griffin, 122 Moss, below, were repeated by the hundreds. For more pictures see Page 3.



SNOW COOLS LONG WEEKEND

VANCOUVER (CP) — Snow flurries and record low daytime temperatures marked an unseasonable Victoria Day weekend in the interior of B.C.

The weather office said snow flurries, rain mixed with snow, rain showers, thunderstorms and high winds occurred Sunday and Monday in the Okanagan, Kootenay and Cariboo areas of the interior.

No measurable amount of snow stayed on the ground because the temperatures were generally above freezing.

Record low temperatures were set in Prince George, Smithers, Quesnel and Williams Lake on Sunday. The weather office said temperatures were between seven and 10C and there would likely be other record low minimums today.

On the prairies a Victoria Day snowstorm spoiled the holiday for many southern Alberta residents, bringing up to five inches of precipitation to the region.

The Edmonton weather office reports five inches of wet snow mixed with rain fell in the Medicine Hat district, about 150 miles southeast of Calgary. Calgary received one inch of snow and about three inches fell in the foothills region west of here.

Cambodian Crew Seeking Asylum

BANGKOK (UPI) — The crew of a Cambodian gunboat believed to have been involved in the seizure of the U.S. merchant ship Mayaguez has defected to Thailand, government sources said today.

The sources said the gunboat arrived last week at Sattahip, 100 miles south of Bangkok, dropped anchor off the gulf of Thailand port and the crew asked for asylum.

The crew told officials in a

Thai boarding party that the ship had taken part in the capture of the Mayaguez May 12 near Koh Tang, an island off the Cambodian coast.

One government source said the Cambodian vessel was later moved to a navy base at Sattahip, the port serving the U.S.-run U Tapao air base.

Government sources said Thailand, anxious to maintain good relations with the new communist leaders in Cambodia, was unsure what to do about the defection.

U.S. officials refused comment.

The Washington Post said the crew threw the captain overboard before sailing to Thailand and pledged allegiance to the former Cambodian government.

The newspaper said the Thai government, in an attempt to avoid acknowledging the incident, painted over the Cambodian markings on the ship and hung a Thai flag from the mast.

Meanwhile the U.S. has expressed regret over "misunderstandings" with Thailand about the recovery of the Mayaguez.

ASBESTOS LEVEL CLAIMED UNSAFE

Times News Services
CASSIAR — Asbestos fibre content in the air in parts of the Cassiar Asbestos Corp. mill remains 16 times the safety level, despite recent improvements which have brought the content down from as much as 125 times the accepted amount, a union spokesman said Monday. (See also Page 9).

Ron Yorke of the United Steelworkers of America said the highest fibre content in the mill is now 54 fibres a cubic centimetre in some places while the provincially-set safety level is five fibres a cubic centimetre.

He said the fibre level was measured at 635 in the area surrounding a pit drill during a provincial inspection in March which briefly closed the Cassiar mill.

Yorke said many workers in the mill and adjacent mine, which employ 330 Cassiar residents, still refuse to wear respirators as ordered by the provincial mines inspection branch following the March tour.

Mines Minister Leo Nimick claimed today the Cassiar mine is in the process of up-

grading pollution control devices to rectify fibre dust content in the air.

Nimick said department inspectors ordered several sections of the mine to be closed down briefly earlier this spring when it became apparent steps were not being taken to relieve the dust pollution.

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Picket Vote Victory for Labor

By LINDA HUGHES

Times Staff

VANCOUVER — Labor delegates won a victory at the NDP convention here Monday after a long, fiery debate on the right to set up informational picketing.

Long-standing NDP policy calls for the unfettered right to picketing including the right to organizational and informational pickets.

But the NDP government has not acted on that policy and Labor Minister Bill King proposed a resolution at the weekend convention which

would see the party's position watered down.

King said information picketing could cause chaos in the province.

Delegates made it clear they did not support any softening of party policy by voting to have the motion referred back to the labor subcommittee for further consideration.

Behind the picketing issue is the problems of union organization in the construction industry and, in recent weeks, the labor troubles at the Sandman Inn construction sites,

owned by the Phil Gagliardi family.

Union organizations have accused the Gagliardis of using only non-union labor in their projects and have tried to set up informational pickets in Kelowna at one of the hotel construction sites. The Labor Relations Board, however, moved to restrict picketing at the site.

"Phil Gagliardi has found the soft under-belly of the trade union movement," said one delegate.

Colin Gabelmann, NDP MLA for North Vancouver-

Seymour, said informational picketing is essential for construction and craft unions because there are so many small, fragmented companies and only by going out to construction sites can trade unionists begin to organize the workers.

In more general application, said Gabelmann, informational picketing would cover situations such as the sale of non-union grapes in Super-Valu stores.

"I want the right to be able to shut down a Super-Valu over that issue if I decide to do this," he said.

One young delegate echoed the feelings of most people opposed to the motion by pointing out it has been CCF and NDP policy for 40 years to support the unfettered right to picketing.

He said the NDP government should go one step further to try to persuade the federal government to change Canada's labor code to allow informational picketing.

King's motion would see party policy changed to the effect that the government would only be instructed to

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The Market Revisited: Legs, Legs, More Legs

It is a few years ago now — five, to be precise — that I just missed the Pulitzer Prize with my fearless report on the horrible costumes worn by women shoppers in the suburban supermarkets. Now, with the warmer weather here, I have decided to update the findings. This is known in journalism circles as Scott's Death Wish.

What has happened in the interval in the supermarket is that shorts have now become the accepted wearing apparel of Millady. It is a trend which makes my original one-man crusade against slacks and pedal-pushers seem kid stuff.

These shorts are, generally, of a length known as Bermuda. There are all sorts of variations. The object seems to be to make them as shapeless as shorts can be, which turns out to be easier than would seem likely. Over and over again I had cause to think of that deathless phrase of the husband who described his wife's figure as looking like a sack full of deer antlers.

A male observer who ventures into the aisles of any supermarket — in my case the very same one that I'd selected for my study five years ago — confronts a hideous sight. There are legs to the left of him, legs to the right of him, legs by the dozens, legs by the hundreds, bow legs, knock-kneed legs, copy legs, fatty legs, legs unlimited.

Well, you may ask, what is so wrong with legs? The answer is that nothing is wrong with legs. On a beach, on a tennis court or a sailing-boat, in the chorus line, in a multitude of other places, legs are a part of that sweet mystery of the female and I am for keeping them that way, which ain't the way they are in among the tinned beans and the dog foods.

The response to this, of course, will be exactly the same as the response by my reedy little shout against the obscenity of pedal-pushers.

It's none of your business, the dear girls will say. If Mrs. Homemaker craves comfort and informality — "western informality," I believe, is the forgiving phrase — then, by George, she'll wear what she ruddy well pleases and the devil with poor George's dormant libido. If a pair of sawn-off trousers, dignified by the loonier Bermuda tourists, is her idea of a comfy safari outfit, then no man has the right to deny her the whim.

For the male intruder on that scene it does not seem so much a right as it is a painful duty, particularly in our western world where it seems to have slipped so many women's minds that femininity is still cherished. He might even suggest, with all politeness, that a pair of droopy drawers or their facsimile, worn in a public place, are a negation of everything he holds sacred.

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Surely, even in this backwater of civilization, in which women seem to be striving for the single-minded goal of being as much like men as possible, we males must take the calculated risk of meekly suggesting that they strive to look somewhat less than marathon runners or the members of an eight-oared rowing crew.

If this were merely "style" it would pay us to shut up. Whether women dress for men, or, as they say, for other women, they will follow the dictates of fashion. Only a fool would object to that. But shorts, as walking-out apparel, are their own, voluntary idea. They're assumed to be in their right mind. And so, at the very least, we must whine a little.

This is not, in fact, "style." Women look quite remarkably awful in the supermarket and, indeed, there seems to be an inexplicable desire to look awful. One gets the impression that the average shopper has spent long hours before her mirror trying to achieve a look that will break the heart of any romantic man and, having achieved it, sail forth in defiance.

Men in these parts accept such revolting outrages against femininity, I am convinced, because they don't realize that it is abnormal, are not aware that in more cultured climes the ladies would never let themselves be seen in public looking like an unmade bed.

I consider it almost a mission, as an occasional world traveller, to remind them that women are still very much women out in the far corners of the world.

A couple of years ago I stood in another supermarket, this time in the heart of Tokyo, and thoroughly enjoyed the experience. Gentlemen, when a woman goes shopping in Japan she gets herself prettied up. She is a representative of a man, a family and her sex. She wouldn't be found dead in a track suit. She is proud of being eternally female and appears in the market place, in any public place, in that role.

So you find it all over the globe — women with the good sense to rejoice in their beauty and charm and appeal and holding firm to it as a full-time occupation. How they would laugh — and so delightfully! — to see Mrs. Canadian Homemaker in her funny gymnasium bloomers and, often, with her hair in curlers, making a nothing of herself.

And so would I, but now I must go hiding.



Hors De Combat

Horsepower was drastically raised to 300 or more, modern-style, for this Tally-Ho Sightseeing wagon on a downtown jaunt during the weekend.

The more traditional Dobbin horsepower will be used for tourist-hauling during the summer season.

Early this year Tally-Ho Sightseeing bought 24 acres in the Blenkinsop Valley, half a mile north of Blenkinsop Lake, to pasture its horses. The wagons are still kept on rented property behind the Royal Oak Inn.

—John McKay photo

Victorian Days Schedule

The Labatt's Great Penny Farthing race, scheduled for 2 p.m. on Government and Discovery is one of the most unusual Victorian Days events scheduled for Wednesday.

Other events include:— 10 a.m. to dusk, painting and crafts display and artists at work, 700 block Yates.

10 a.m. to 4 p.m., Display of historical gowns, Costume Society of British Columbia, Emily Carr Gallery.

10 to 10:40 a.m. Oaklands elementary school choir and ukelele band, Centennial Square.

10:40 to 11:20 a.m., Craigflower school choir, Centennial Square.

11 a.m. to dusk, International Village, Centennial Square.

11:20 a.m., Margaret Jenkins school choir, Centennial Square.

Noon to 1 p.m., Belmont Fisher high school band concert, Centennial Square.

2 to 3 p.m., Uplands school singers and dancers, Centennial Square.

3 to 4 p.m., Victoria Youth Brass Band, Centennial Square.

4 to 6 p.m., The Rube Band, Centennial Square.

6 to 8 p.m., Entertainment by Victoria Esperanto Club, Children's International Summer Villages, Finnish Social Club, Saanich International Folk Dancers and Sons of Norway, Centennial Square.

8 p.m., Moustache contest with entertainment by the Village Squires and the Totem Tones, Centennial Square.

Robber Wields Shotgun

A man was held up early this morning and robbed of about \$140.

C. D. Abercrombie, of 1120 May, said a man stopped him on Cook at Dallas at 3:25 a.m. and asked him for a cigarette. The man then pointed a shotgun at him and said: "Come on, man, I want your money."

Beside his money, a wrist-watch was also taken. The man then ran west on Dallas, got into a car and left the scene.

A suspect was questioned early this morning and later released.

Ask The Times

Q. How does a 69-year-old native Canadian wishing to return to B.C. qualify for Canada Pension benefits after 20-year residence outside the country? W.S.C.

A. It would seem such a person would be eligible for old age security one year after resuming residence in Canada. The department of health and welfare will not send application forms outside the country, but they are available at any of its offices or any post office. This person would not be eligible for Canada Pension Plan benefits because it is a contributory plan only 10 years old and participants must have made contributions while working in Canada.

Saanich Biker Killed In Salt Spring Crash

A Saanich man is dead and two Victoria men in hospital following accidents on the Victoria Day weekend.

Randell George Porter, 20, of 742 Cordova Bay Rd., died Sunday on Salt Spring Island when his motorcycle went out of control and hit a telephone pole.

He was pronounced dead on arrival at Lady Minto Hospital in Ganges.

Ganges RCMP said Porter's motorcycle skidded on a gravel shoulder on the Fulford-Ganges Rd. about 8:30 p.m. and went out of control.

Lindsay Lee Lovelace, 20, of 3184 Jackson, is in fair condition in Royal Jubilee Hospital following a fall down a 100-foot cliff in Mt. Douglas Park on Monday.

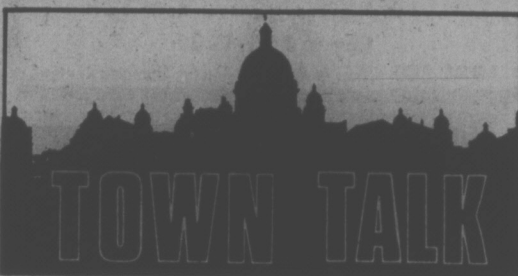
Lovelace suffered severe head cuts when he lost his footing while running down the steep embankment between the parking lot and the beach, police said.

Saanich police were notified at 6:22 p.m. of the accident, and found Lovelace lying semi-conscious on the beach.

He appeared to have struck his head on some rocks, they said.

Hugh Kerr, 74, of 817 Douglas, is in good condition in Victoria General Hospital with a leg injury following an accident late Saturday evening in which he was struck by a car in the 900-block Douglas.

The car was driven by Julie Alice Stokkeland of 3875 Wolf, police said.



The "in" words at City Hall right now are review and re-evaluation.

In the aftermath of the strike-lockout, it seems, the civic bureaucrats are examining the inner workings of their administrative machine, questioning the whys and wherefores and looking for economies and greater efficiency.

To date there's not an awful lot to show for this intense study of the corporate navel. But one change has been noticed in the chief executive's office: Mayor Peter Pollen no longer holds his weekly press conferences.

No official explanation forthcoming, but Pollen apparently felt the news sessions weren't worth resuming because reporter attendance was somewhat sketchy. Besides, even before the dispute they were cancelled as often as not due to the mayor's other commitments.

All this could mean we'll be seeing and hearing Pollen's name less often than was our wont. But don't count on it.

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The RCMP haven't got around yet to changing their major-vehicle accident report forms so in the section asking for the name of the insurance company, the Mounties normally instruct drivers to write in "ICBC".

However they forgot to tell a man who last week completed an accident report in the Colwood detachment office, and the result was as unpredictable as it was perceptive.

His insurer, the man wrote, was the NDP!

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Among other things, provincial Economic Development Minister Gary Lauk is a publisher now with the first issue of B.C. Market News just off the press.

The publication will promote the services of the Department of Economic Development, Lauk says.

The front page of the first issue is dominated by a big picture of guess who.



LAUK... surprise!

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Big Max is ready to plant Saturday. One of the hundreds of plants available at Valley View Gardens, 7013 East Saanich, contains the germ of Big Max, the giant pumpkin that will win the annual pumpkin contest at the Saanich Fair next fall.

Potential entrants may pick up their plants at Valley View and rush them home for the tender loving care that could produce a 100-pound specimen by fair time, Aug. 30-Sept. 1.

Prizes will be for the heaviest, most beautiful, even best-dressed pumpkin, provided he is decked out to represent a well-known character. The home baking section also includes an event for anything baked with pumpkin as an ingredient.

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Brought to the attention of our English As She Is Spoke department this week was this gem, from the label on a breakfast steak sold in a local supermarket: "Cook until required doneness."

You see, it all depends whether you like rare doneness, medium doneness or well doneness.

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When the noted Canadian broadcaster and journalist James M. Minifie died in Victoria last June he had just finished a draft to the second volume of his autobiography.

Now his widow Gillian, or Elizabeth as she is called by her friends, has completed editing the manuscript.

The working title of the book is *Expatriate* and covers 1923 to 1953. It complements Minifie's first volume, *Homesteader*, which deals with the period of his life from the time his family emigrated from Great Britain to Saskatchewan in 1910 to 1923 when he left the farm.

Expatriate was to have started rolling off the press Sept. 19 but a later date is more likely. The reason: that's when the first volume of John Diefenbaker's *Memoirs* appears — all 100,000 words of it. Rather formidable competition.

Mrs. Minifie, now working for Hancock House publishers in Sidney, used to be reporter with the Toronto Telegram. She wrote under her maiden name, Gillian Wadsworth.

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Richard Simkins, who touched on our town for a brief stint as director of the art gallery, has become a consultant on policy development to the National Museums Corporation in Ottawa. It means he'll help decide who gets how much of the massive cash handouts made each year to Canadian museums.

Students Know Little Of Labor's Role: Ryan

By LEZ HUGHES
Times Staff

Many high school students in the Victoria area have only a stereotyped concept of what a labor union is or what a labor union does, says Victoria Labor Council secretary Larry Ryan.

Ryan, who visits local school classes whenever invited to give a short talk on unions and their purposes, said most of the students he talked to have little knowledge of basic labor principles or of the internal government of unions.

"They think that unions are always on strike and if they join a union they will always

be on strike," Ryan said in an interview.

After a talk given recently to a high school class, Ryan received a letter of thanks from the students: "We now understand that all union members are not radicals and that unions are not always on strike," the letter read.

Most of Ryan's school talks are given to non-academic students, and for them especially a basic knowledge of the labor world is important, he said.

Without a knowledge of labor's role in industry, Ryan says the students are poorly equipped to find their way in the job market.

Most of the better-paying jobs available to students coming out of high school and going directly into the labor force are unionized jobs, Ryan said, and the hiring of those jobs is done mainly through union hiring halls.

It's normally the lower-paying, non-union jobs that are advertised through the Canada Manpower facilities and that is where most of the students look for work.

"I think they should be at least taught to understand the demarcation line between union and non-union jobs and skilled and unskilled jobs," he said.

Ryan said he feels some

sympathy for the students, because most adults are not too knowledgeable on the labor movement either.

"The students never get a complete picture of labor unions," he said.

"They only get the stereotypes of union corruption and union strikes, because that's what makes headlines. They listen to critics on hot line programs and get inundated with a lot of propaganda."

"But the major breakdown in the labor relations process are only a small part of what really happens."

Vic Thompson, the Greater Victoria school district's head of curriculum, said that although there is no year-long course on labor relations taught in high schools, labor education comes into many other fields.

"It comes in indirectly in guidance, history, economics, social studies, career exploration and business courses," Thompson said.

The B.C. Federation of Labor and the Canadian Labor Congress have long contended that the state of labor history and labor knowledge in schools is deplorable.

Young people now entering the labor market, Ryan said, are generally better-educated than their predecessors in the labor movement and can play an important role in labor relations.

"We should expect input and contribution from new members in labor relations,



RYAN

"students need help"

but they're poorly equipped to do anything.

"Unions have their obligations and the kids should try to participate in making the process function, but they are not given any instruction or incentive on the part they can play," Ryan said.

Ryan said he feels there is not enough chance for communication between the community and the school system.

"The school system seems so structured it doesn't make enough provision for unstructured learning, for students to meet people from the work-day world."

"The students are extremely interested and full of vim and ready to go, but they do need good guidance."

Victorian Picketed

Publisher John Damgaard today denied locking out staff at the three-week community newspaper the Victorian where pickets went on duty this morning claiming to be locked out.

He said the action by International Typographical Union will not interfere with production and he expected the regular Wednesday edition to be published.

Picketing of the business and editorial offices at 1826 Government was "an invalid situation," Damgaard said, citing two strike votes taken among Victorian employees since May 6, both having rejected strike action.

Signs carried by the pickets declare staff to be locked out, and Damgaard said he had spoken to the president of the ITU local who indicated staff who had been laid off since

last fall had not been rehired when the opportunity arose.

"There is no lockout or was there ever any suggestion of a lockout," Damgaard said. He cited a case of one former employee, a union member, who was rehired, and denied any discrimination had been shown against union members in layoffs.

The union claimed there were a number of persons laid off late last year when negotiations for a first contract were in progress. Layoffs had been progressive until now there are 12, including the chairman of the unit's negotiating committee.

Damgaard said there had been no contact with the union since negotiations broke down about mid-December, when the paper made its last offer.

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★ SPORTS ★

A pair of Victoria competitors, Wanda Allan and Gerri Costrove, finished first and second, respectively, in the women's division of the Canadian archery trials on the weekend at University of Victoria and won places on the national team headed for the world championships in Interlaken, Switzerland, next month, Page 10.

Elsewhere on today's sports pages:
Buffalo Sabres can't afford to let Philadelphia Flyers bottle them up as they did in the first two games of the Stanley Cup hockey finals when the series resumes tonight in Buffalo, Page 10.

Ron Stewart is the new coach of New York Rangers and he's confident he'll last longer than his predecessors, Page 10.

Victoria Bates no longer play football in a league with U.S. teams but it doesn't seem to have lowered the calibre of their play, as David Saville Peck took the Knox Mountain hill climb at Kelowna and set a record in his Costello SP8, Gary Kershaw swept to two more super stock features at Western Speedway and Roy Haslam captured the Tullium stock car race at Vernon in his 1965 Chevelle, Page 12.

ICBC On Strike

About 50 employees of ICBC Victoria claims centre today joined some 1,800 other Insurance Corp. of B.C. employees across the province in a strike for wages and hours of work improvements.

A contingency plan to handle claims for loss and damage, and for new insurance applications was not evident here, although ICBC director Dennis Cocke said such a plan had been set up in anticipation of a strike.

Picket lines were set up around ICBC offices from early today.

Peter Falkins, spokesman for independent insurance agents in B.C., doubted the strike would have much effect on the public.

ICBC has asked motorists wanting to make claims to get three estimates and take the lowest before having repairs made.

Times News Services

Mayor Octavio Senties of Mexico City said Monday night his city is ready to host the 1976 Olympics in case Montreal can't do it.

Mexican Olympic committee chairman Mario Vazquez told reporters that International Olympic Committee President Lord Killanin asked him in Rome last week to ask Mexican President Luis Echeverria about the possibility of Mexico playing host to the next Olympic Games.

There was no immediate reaction from the president's office on the reports.

Both Senties and Vazquez reacted to news reports from

Montreal on the construction problems at the games site.

Mexico was the site of the 1968 Olympics and most of the installations used for that event are still available, Mexican Olympic Committee sources said. Mexico also will play host to this year's Pan American games in October after both Chile and Brazil declined.

"If Montreal can't host the games, we are ready to do it because we have the necessary installations and the 1968 experience," Mayor Senties told reporters.

Vazquez said that although he followed Killanin's request, he doesn't believe the 1976 games will be moved.

Meanwhile Montreal mayor

IN CASE MONTREAL FAILS

Mexico Set for Games

Jean Drapeau and his team were to arrive in Lausanne to face an International Olympic Committee eager for some reassurance that Montreal is capable of staging the games.

After all the flag-waving and ceremonial of today's opening of the 76th IOC session, the hard sell comes on Wednesday when the Montrealers enter the lion's den for a behind-closed-doors report on their stewardship.

While many of their Olympic colleagues remain dubious, the Canadians generally are optimistic that some solution will be found in time to the chaotic labor problems that threaten the scheduled July 17, 1976 opening in Montreal.

Whatever the eventual outcome, IOC delegates generally are agreed that the "crisis" will not be reached at this four-day meeting and the Canadians will be offered more time to try to sort out their massive problems and report back.

How long remains an open question.

Work resumed at the main east-end Montreal Olympic construction site today as operations at other major building projects in the province returned to normal.

A spokesman for the city of Montreal said contractors were gradually rehiring men for the Olympic stadium site. Work on the Olympic Village resumed Monday.

NEWS BRIEFS

Flooding Likely

VERNON (CP) — Earl Anthony, a water resources engineer, said Sunday there is no way to avert flooding along Kalamalka Lake this spring. He said the lake now is four inches from flood level and flooding is expected to start in about a week. No serious flooding is expected in other areas of the Okanagan basin.

Gunman Held

RICHMOND (CP) — RCMP Monday were awaiting the results of a psychiatric examination before laying charges against a 27-year-old Richmond man who held police at bay for almost two hours Sunday with a high-powered rifle.

Freight Judgment

OTTAWA (CP) — The Canadian Transport Commission acted beyond its powers last December when it delayed freight rate increases proposed by Canadian Pacific Ltd. and Canadian National Railways, the Supreme Court of Canada ruled today in a 9-to-6 decision.

Embargo Lifted

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The senate has voted to lift the embargo on U.S. military aid to Turkey, giving a narrow vote of confidence to the Ford-Kissinger efforts at seeking a Cyprus settlement.

BENNETT BACK IN HOUSE

Opposition Leader Bill Bennett said today he will not support the government's compromise motion which will allow additional two-hour sittings of the house each morning to examine the spending estimates.

Bennett returned to the legislature today with Scored MLA Don Phillips (South Peace) and will take part in debate of the government's motion.

"But we are arguing on the principle of restricted debate. In committee, the government is still placing restrictions on debate and, for example, we will not be able to move non-confidence motions on ministers."

Bennett, with Phillips, has been absent from house deliberations since both members were elected from the legislature Tuesday evening in a stormy battle on the spending debate time limit.

He said "it is very interesting" to see that the government has put forward the committee proposal.

"It is a major step to have Premier Barrett forced by some of the saner members of the party to backtrack and compromise his rigid position of the last eight weeks," Bennett said.

The compromise motion, signed by both Tory leader Scott Wallace and Liberal leader David Anderson, was put forward by House leader Eileen Daily Thursday and likely will be debated Wednesday.

See PICKETING Page 3

Juvenile Centre For City

Times Staff

VANCOUVER — The provincial government is planning a system of closed, holding facilities throughout B.C. for hard-core juvenile offenders.

Attorney-General Alex Macdonald said here Monday the cabinet has given its support to the principle of establishing secure, closed facilities to hold juvenile delinquents.

A director for the new facilities is expected to be appointed soon, said Macdonald, and the first centres will be opened in Victoria and Vancouver likely within a few months.

The two urban centres were chosen to start the program, he said, because existing juvenile facilities could be used and adapted to the new system.

Juvenile offenders will come under the jurisdiction of the attorney-general, instead

of the human resources department.

The move basically follows the recommendations of the Berger royal commission on family and children's law.

The provincial government has come under attack from the opposition and from some local governments recently because of the lack of secured facilities for the hard-core juvenile delinquents.

Willington School for Girls and Brannan Lake School for boys were closed down as correctional, holding institutes by the NDP and opposition critics say the government has not come up with any alternatives to replace the two homes.

Delegates at the NDP's annual convention here on the weekend approved a new policy resolution calling for the establishment of short-term holding facilities for unmanageable juvenile offenders.

Local Control For Resources?

VANCOUVER (CP) — Resources Minister Bob Williams said Saturday British Columbia could be the first province in Canada to have part of its natural resources governed by locally-elected representatives.

Williams said in an interview during the provincial New Democratic Party's annual convention, the Slokan Valley could soon become the first of many regions in the province with community resource management.

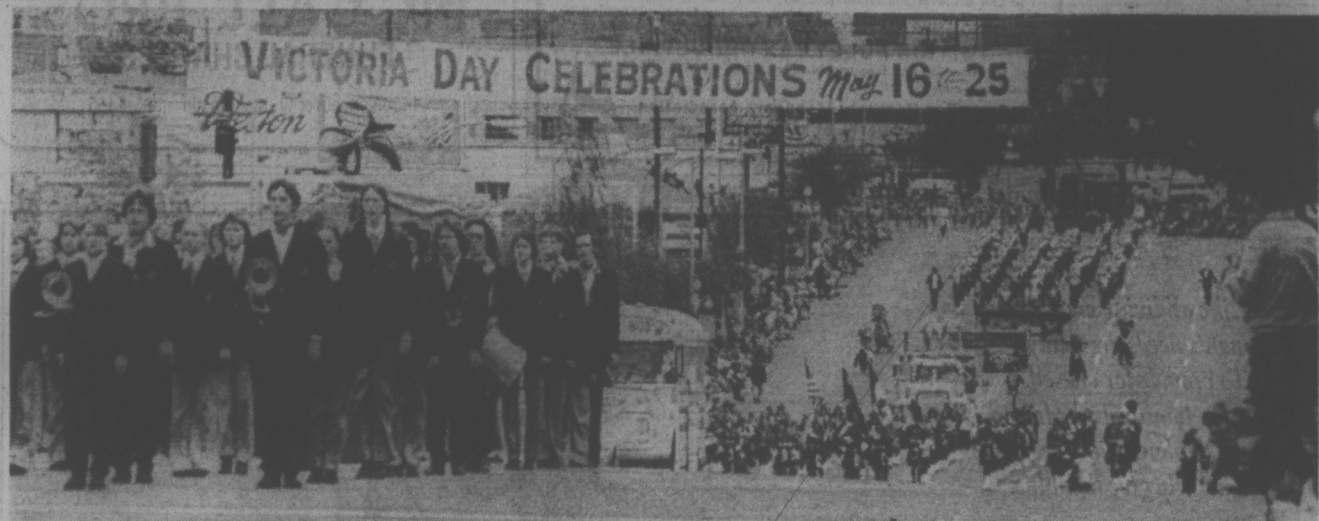
The Slokan valley, a valuable farming area, is about 15 miles northwest of Nelson in Southeastern B.C. About 4,500 people live there.

Williams said the concept would have "people elected from the valley to be the managers of the resources."

But he said the concept is difficult to define and a committee of Slokan Valley representatives and officials of the resources department will be established to set down rules.



NEW president of the provincial NDP, Yvonne Cocke said after being elected to the post at the party's convention during the weekend she hopes to marshal all the party's forces, including those on the left wing. (See story on Page 2)



MUSIC, merriment and marchers for miles proved the perfect ingredients for Monday's Victoria Day parade. The parade, shot by photographer William E. John at Douglas and Fisgard looks never-

ending. Grins of clowns Genny Hall, 1381 Rockland, and Joan Griffin, 122 Moss, below, were repeated by the hundreds. For more pictures see Page 3.

SNOW COOLS LONG WEEKEND

VANCOUVER (CP) — Snow flurries and record low daytime temperatures marked an unseasonable Victoria Day weekend in the interior of B.C.

The weather office said snow flurries, rain mixed with snow, rain showers, thunderstorms and high winds occurred Sunday and Monday in the Okanagan, Kootenay and Cariboo areas of the interior.

No measurable amount of snow stayed on the ground because the temperatures were generally above freezing.

Record low temperatures were set in Prince George, Smithers, Quesnel and Williams Lake on Sunday. The weather office said temperatures were between seven and 10C and there would likely be other record low minimums today.

On the prairies a Victoria Day snowstorm spoiled the holiday for many southern Alberta residents, bringing up to five inches of precipitation to the region.

The Edmonton weather office reports five inches of wet snow mixed with rain fell in the Medicine Hat district, about 150 miles southeast of Calgary. Calgary received one inch of snow and about three inches fell in the foothills region west of here.



Cambodian Crew Seeking Asylum

BANGKOK (UPI) — The crew of a Cambodian gunboat believed to have been involved in the seizure of the U.S. merchant ship Mayaguez has defected to Thailand, government sources said today.

The sources said the gunboat arrived last week at Sattahip, 100 miles south of Bangkok, dropped anchor off the gulf of Thailand port and the crew asked for asylum.

The crew told officials in a

Thai boarding party that the ship had taken part in the capture of the Mayaguez May 12 near Koh Tang, an island off the Cambodian coast.

One government source said the Cambodian vessel was later moved to a navy base at Sattahip, the port serving the U.S.-run U Tapao air base.

Government sources said Thailand, anxious to maintain good relations with the new communist leaders in Cambodia, was unsure what to do about the defection.

U.S. officials refused comment.

The Washington Post said the crew threw the captain overboard before sailing to Thailand and pledged allegiance to the former Cambodian government.

The newspaper said the Thai government, in an attempt to avoid acknowledging the incident, painted over the Cambodian markings on the ship and hung a Thai flag from the mast.

Meanwhile the U.S. has expressed regret over "misunderstandings" with Thailand about the recovery of the Mayaguez.

ASBESTOS LEVEL CLAIMED UNSAFE

Times News Services

CASSIAR — Asbestos fibre content in the air in parts of the Cassiar Asbestos Corp. mill remains 16 times the safety level, despite recent improvements which have brought the content down from as much as 125 times the accepted amount, a union spokesman said Monday. (See also Page 9).

Ron Yorke of the United Steelworkers of America said the highest fibre content in the mill is now 54 fibres a cubic centimetre in some places while the provincially-set safety level is five fibres a cubic centimetre.

He said the fibre level was measured at 635 in the area surrounding a pit drill during a provincial inspection in March which briefly closed the Cassiar mill.

Yorke said many workers in the mill and adjacent mine, which employ 350 Cassiar residents, still refuse to wear respirators as ordered by the provincial mines inspection branch following the March tour.

Mines Minister Leo Nimsick claimed today the Cassiar mine is in the process of up-

grading pollution control devices to rectify fibre dust content in the air.

Nimsick said department inspectors ordered several sections of the mine to be closed down briefly earlier this spring when it became apparent steps were not being taken to relieve the dust pollution.

Stocks Most Active

VANCOUVER (CP) — Prices were up in light trading today at Vancouver Stock Exchange. Closing volume was 224,045 shares.

In the Industrials, Centerra was unchanged at 41 on 37,500 shares. Venture Properties was down .02 at 20 on 9,500. Key Resources was down .01 at 49 on 1,000. Consolidated Bear was unchanged at 52.25 on 1,000. Uncle Ben was unchanged at 30. Meonex was unchanged at 31.20.

In the Mines, Equatorial was unchanged at 25 on 44,500 shares. Anglo-Bonarc was up .05 at 38 on 4,500. Golden Gate was up .04 at 34 on 33,000. Mark V was up .02 at 27 on 27,500. Silver Standard was down .04 at 51. Consolidated Silver Butte was down .01 at 28.

In the Oils, Stampede was up .22 to hit its high for the year, 51.34 on 187,300 shares.

Picket Vote Victory for Labor

By LINDA HUGHES
Times Staff

VANCOUVER — Labor delegates won a victory at the NDP convention here Monday after a long, fiery debate on the right to set up informational picketing.

Long-standing NDP policy calls for the unfettered right to picketing including the right to organizational and informational pickets.

But the NDP government

would see the party's position watered down.

King said information picketing could cause chaos in the province.

Delegates made it clear they did not support any softening of party policy by voting to have the motion referred back to the labor subcommittee for further consideration.

Behind the picketing issue is the problems of union organization in the construction industry and, in recent weeks, the labor troubles at the Sandman Inn construction sites,

owned by the Phil Gaglardi family.

Union organizations have accused the Gaglardi of using only non-union labor in their projects and have tried to set up informational pickets in Kelowna at one of the hotel construction sites. The Labor Relations Board, however, moved to restrict picketing at the site.

"Phil Gaglardi has found the soft under-belly of the trade union movement," said one delegate.

Colin Gabelmann, NDP MLA for North Vancouver-

Seymour, said informational picketing is essential for construction and craft unions because there are so many small, fragmented companies and only by going out to construction sites can trade unionists begin to organize the workers.

In more general application, said Gabelmann, informational picketing would cover situations such as the sale of non-union grapes in Super-Valu stores.

"I want the right to be able to shut down a Super-Valu over that issue if I decide to do this," he said.

One young delegate echoed the feelings of most people opposed to the motion by pointing out it has been CCF and NDP policy for 40 years to support the unfettered right to picketing.

He said the NDP government should go one step further to try to persuade the federal government to change Canada's labor code to allow informational picketing.

King's motion would see party policy changed to the effect that the government would only be instructed to

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BOMB
THANKS TO BETSY WORTH AND DUNDY DUNDY
Send your own WORDPLAY, care of this newspaper.



Results

Oak Bay firefighters are riding high today, having produced the best float by an adult club in Monday's Victoria Day parade and having won a special award for the entry contributing most to the parade's theme, Salute to Music.

The float, entered by the Oak Bay Firemen's Recreation Fund, featured a huge base drum and guitar, outlined in gold, purple and white.

The Sequim Irrigation Festival placed second in the adult club division, followed

by the Big Sisters of Victoria Association.

Glad Tidings Tabernacle won the youth club section. Second was Job's Daughters, Bethels 36 and 50, and third, the Victoria Highland Dancers.

Other winners were:

Commercial firms — 1, Pacific National Exhibition, 2, Saunders and Hitchman, 3, Vic's Landscaping.

Civic floats — 1, Royal City Society New Westminster, 2, Saanich fire department.

Clubs and associations — 1, B.C. Baton Corps, 2, Sooke Girls' Drill and Drum, 3, Saanich Police Organization for Teens.

Novelty class — Potters Distilleries: Single horse or pony, Gordon Maycock; Team of horses or ponies and vehicle, Victorian Days Society's landau; parade and rider — 1, Charles Dunmire, 2, Marie Jury: youth rider in Western dress, Ed Jury.

Seattle's Shoreline high school band won the visiting large band section, followed by Redwood Empire of California and the Eisenhower high school band.

Douglas high school won the visiting small school band section. Second was North Kitsilano high school.

The Shrine band was best in brass bands. In school bands it was Reynolds senior high, followed by Mount Douglas and Shoreline high schools. The City of Victoria Pipe Band won its section and the Croations of Victoria won in marching units, a special award going to the B.C. Society for Prevention of Cruelty to Animals, junior members.

The Seattle Police Drill Team won their section, the Janizaries marching unit coming second.

Reynolds school had the top junior drill team, edging out the Fraternal Order of Eagles.

Eisenhower high school had the best visiting junior drill team. Second was the East high school band.

In the majorette section it was Victoria Chinatown Lions, followed by Pacific Maple Leaf Parade Corps; Mount Douglas high school and Sooke girls' drill and drum corps; the baton twirling being won by Golden Apple high school.

In the section for visiting majorettes it was Richmond Thunderbird, followed by B.C.'s Baton Corps; Powettes drill team followed by North Kitsap with the best over-all baton twirler, Shoreline high school.



PARADE-WATCHING is thirsty work for Renee Dale, two.



THOUSANDS of Victorians and visitors lined city streets Monday for one of the largest band-packed Victoria Day parades on record.

It was a triumphant celebration for the Rainbow Royal Canadian Sea Cadet's band, seen above with a flag party of Patricia Dufour Navy League Wrenettes.

The band returned on Sunday from Moose Jaw, Sask., where it cleaned up at the Kinsmen International Band Competition.

More than 167 bands from Canada and the United States competed, Rainbow placing first in the drum and bugle section, second in marching events and third for fancy drill and percussion ensemble. Drum Major Doug Mann won the drum major competition.

May Queen Sylvia Russell, seen after her crowning Sunday evening, was radiant, riding the first of more than 40 floats in the parade.

In top picture, a young spectator is oblivious to all around—and the unyielding hardness of the street—all concentration set on the passing spectacle.

Theme of this year's parade was Salute to Music, one which obviously appealed to a young glockenspiel player in the sea cadet band, seen in picture above one, showing one of the many square dancing couples who added their own brand of rhythm to the scene.

Sunny skies added to the kaleidoscope of color that made Monday's parade one to remember.

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